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FACE POWDER  
by  
Colonial Dances  
HOLLYWOOD  
SOFT AS SILK,  
DESIGNED FOR  
FLATTERY

For the Proprietor of  
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.  
Printed and Published

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light winds from a southerly quarter.  
Fair, apart from scattered night and early morning showers.  
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1002.2 mbs, 29.60 in.  
Temperature, 81.1 deg. F. Dew point, 79. deg. F. Relative humidity,  
77. Wind direction, West. Wind force, 3 knots.  
High water: 5 ft. 2 in. at 4.10 p.m. Low water: 1 ft. 0 in. at 12.10  
a.m. (Wednesday).

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TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1948.

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## In The Name Of Peace



## ARAB



Mr. Moshe Shertok, Israel's Foreign Minister (left) and Count Bernadotte, United Nations representative, who have met to discuss Palestine truce proposals.

## Robeson Willing To Go To Gaol

Washington, May 31.—Paul Robeson, the famous Negro singer, refused today to tell the Senate Judiciary Committee whether he is a member of the Communist Party.

He said he was willing to go to gaol rather than tell. Mr. Robeson appeared before several other witnesses to oppose the Mundt-Nixon Communist control bill.

Mr. Robeson said he thought members of the Communist Party "have done a magnificent job in America," but he declined to answer a specific question as to his party membership.

"Nineteen leading Americans are going to gaol for refusing to answer that question, and, if necessary, I will join them," Mr. Robeson said.

He referred to Hollywood writers and others cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer similar questions at hearings of the House Committee on un-American activities.

There was an outburst of applause—and some hissing—from spectators as Mr. Robeson made his statement.

The famous singer gestured violently when he declared he would not say whether he was an American Communist because the question was an "invasion of my right to secret ballot."

There was some more applause from the audience when he said the proposed law was "a Fascist act" which he would not obey.

Mr. Robeson said his own son went to school in Russia and found complete freedom from racial prejudices. He

himself "walked the earth (in Russia) for the first time with complete dignity."

Asked if Communists in the United States gave their allegiance to Russia, he replied: "They don't have as much allegiance to Russia as some Americans to Fascist Greece."

Mr. Robeson, who said his father was a slave in South Carolina, also told Senator E. H. Moore (Republican, Oklahoma) that people had "infinitely more" opportunity in Russia than he would have in Mississippi. He added there had not been as many people "liquidated in Russia as in American slavery."

Senator Homer Ferguson (Republican, Michigan) told reporters afterwards the Committee would decide later whether to start contempt action against the singer.

The Chairman of the Committee, Senator Wiley (Republican, Wisconsin) expressed doubt that the Committee would, but Senator Moore said: "Robeson seems to want to be made a martyr, maybe we ought to make him one."

"Sometimes a year in gaol cools off some of these people," he added.

Asked whether he would fight for the United States in case of a war with Russia, Mr. Robeson said he would have to decide that when the time came.—Reuter.

## TROOPS ENCIRCLING TEL-AVIV

### Capital Cut Off From Haifa

### LATRUN BATTLE

Cairo, May 31.—Allied Arab armies poured men, guns and armour into a 40 mile front aimed at Tel-Aviv and the entire southern half of embattled Israel's coastal strip.

The front extends from Jerusalem to Tulkarm, a dispatch from Central Palestine said. It forms the eastern side of a gigantic encircling movement. Arabs said their troops were making around Tel-Aviv, provisional capital and military headquarters of the new Jewish state.

A bulletin issued by the Army Higher Committee in Cairo claimed that Iraqi troops had cut off Tel-Aviv from the northern port of Haifa by slicing through the coastal strip. There was no confirmation from Arab military circles.

The announcement said the Iraqi soldiers captured Natanya, on the coast 18 miles north of Tel-Aviv, and added: "Communications between Tel-Aviv and Haifa have been cut."

An unidentified ship passing along the coast fired two shells into Natanya during the day. There was no damage.

Arab legionnaires from Trans-Jordan announced they had smashed a Jewish attempt to open the vital Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv highway. The Jews lost 114 dead, an Amman communiqué said. The highway battle was fought in the Bab el Wad-Latrun area west of Jerusalem. The legionnaires said they captured three Jewish prisoners and seized four armoured cars and large quantities of arms, ammunition and trench digging machines.

Arab troops manoeuvred on the northern, southern and eastern approaches of Tel-Aviv. One Arab informant said Iraqi soldiers were only three miles from the city. There was no confirmation of this report. The Jews conceded Iraqi troops were within nine miles of the city at one point.

**REPEATING TACTICS**  
The Arabs are trying to encircle the Jewish stronghold of Tel-Aviv as they already have Jerusalem. Some of them talked today of telling the Security Council that the Arabs cannot accept its request for a four-week armistice unless the United Nations repudiated the idea of dividing the Holy Land into Jewish and Arab states.

An encirclement, rather than a hazardous frontal attack, is generally believed to be the Arab aim regarding Tel-Aviv. There was no official word as to the nearest point the hostile troops have reached.

Abdel Geil, El Bawi, Iraq's Charge D'Affaires in Cairo, told newspapers that Iraqi troops were only five kilometres away. Pressed for details and the source of this news, he said it came from private and not official sources.

Along the coast, some 20 miles south of Tel-Aviv, the Egyptian Army was up against a Jewish defence line just inside the area assigned to the Arabs under the partition plan.

The latest Egyptian communiqué said that a Jewish counter attack in the Isdud region had been repulsed and that Egyptian bombers hammered targets behind the Jewish lines in the Rehovoth area.

**RADIO REPORT**  
The British controlled Near East Radio said that Iraqi troops were occupying Kifa Yona, and another Jewish settlement 78 miles north of Tel-Aviv.

If the Arabs thrust toward the coast at this point, the Jews will undoubtedly fight hard to stop it. Failure would cut off Tel-Aviv and Haifa from one another.

An Egyptian newspaper said, under an Amman, Transjordan dateline, that Iraqi troops had reached the coast separating Tel-Aviv from northern Palestine. It reported also that the Arabs had scored a great victory—one leading to the battle of the Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv supply route at Latrun during the last few days.

The Arab Legion continued shelling Jewish strongpoints in modern Jerusalem and maintained control of the supply road to 90,000 Jews besieged there.

At Haifa, Jewish troops had captured the Arab towns of Lajjun and Megiddo, overlooking the plain of Armageddon.—Associated Press.

## Deathly Sea Covers Town Of Vanport

Portland, Oregon, May 31.—Vanport, 24 hours ago a thriving town of nearly 19,000, tonight lies submerged by flood waters and hundreds of its inhabitants are feared drowned.

A wall of water swept over the town yesterday from the flooding Columbia River, wrecking whole blocks of two-story wooden flats and piling them like matchwood against the one wall of the enclosed low-lying community.

Boat crews were tonight dragging the deathly still sea which covers the town.

Most of the Vanport victims were children playing in the warm sunshine when the swirling waters roared through the streets.

One reporter in the city before the dyke burst said: "Suddenly the water swept down the streets. It broke like waves at a beach. I saw it slap against apartment buildings. There was a splintering sound, sharp and loud, and a building swung around as if on a lopsided railway turntable."

Survivors told of a building with 20 people in it, none of whom was believed to have escaped.

**DIDN'T BELIEVE WORST**  
Many of the residents refused to leave the town until they were forced to, with drawn guns.

The police said horns and sirens were blown when the railroad embankment protecting the city crumbled, but many did not hear them. "The people just did not believe that there was a break," said one officer.

"They wanted to see the water first before fleeing their homes. Many stopped to pack belongings or aid neighbours."

Rescue workers reported seeing many men in small-power boats breaking into second storey windows. No other evidence of looting was seen. A deputy sheriff said he saw four persons in a car being crushed under a sliding building.

Many persons said they saw children being swept away. Survivors scattered in shelters throughout nearby Portland told of their harrowing escape, of racing away from the wall of water, swimming to higher land, or escaping from cars stalled in a mass jam of vehicles on the two roads leading from the low-lying town.

**MADDENING RUSH**  
They said the first 15 minutes was a maddening rush of men, women and children, striving to save their lives frantically uncertain where to turn and run except away from the water.

When the thousands of refugees began streaming from the stricken town, buses, lorries and private cars took them to temporary rehabilitation centres. Four lorry-loads of food donated by private citizens were distributed.

Private families in the Portland area joined with the Red Cross, churches, city agencies and others to care for the thousands of refugees. Cots were set up in schools, churches and other buildings.

President Truman has proclaimed the flood-swept North-West area of the United States a "disaster area" and has ordered the use of surplus war property for relief and rehabilitation.

Mr. Calvin Hulbert, a flying instructor, described in Portland to

Helping hands aid Jewish immigrants ashore at Haifa, Israel, from large tender as first group to reach newly-proclaimed Jewish state arrives from Italy. The immigrants, 300 in number, were travelling under visas issued by the British. They arrived on the ship Argentina as the Jewish state came into being and received entry permits from it.—AP Picture.

## TRADING IN STERLING WITH JAPAN

### Hongkong Excluded From Arrangement

London, May 31.—The British Treasury announced on Monday night that Great Britain and her colonies, except Hongkong, may now trade with Japan in sterling.

This arrangement follows an agreement with General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers in Japan, the announcement said.

Under the plan, sterling acquired for Japan by the Supreme Commander over the amount he expects to spend in the near future will be convertible into dollars. Proposals to make British purchases in Japan will be considered in view of this fact, the Treasury said.

"For the time being," it added, "purchases of American cotton textiles must be excluded from these arrangements because General MacArthur has reserved the right to require at least partial payment in dollars for these. This was because much of the raw cotton going into the textiles comes from the US where it is financed by dollar loans.—Associated Press.

## EDITORIAL

### The Fishing Industry

THE announcement that the British Government plans to set up a research institute on the scale of a first-class agricultural station to investigate means of improving the diet of people who depend largely on fish is of special interest to Hongkong where, since the reoccupation, a considerable amount of money has been spent, and official encouragement given to fostering and improving the fishing industry. In certain respects, and certainly so far as stabilising the livelihood of the fisherman is concerned, the Colony is ahead of other Far Eastern countries in scientifically developing the fishing industry. The achievements to date are well known: the fishing fleet, almost nonexistent when the Japanese capitulated, is not only back to near pre-war strength, but much of it has been modernised; fishermen, under the marketing scheme, are receiving generous cash returns for their labours; along educational lines, too, there has been impressive progress, with schools established for the fishermen's children, as well as a Fisheries Senior Class at Aberdeen where fisheries, navigation, meteorology and other related subjects are added to the normal syllabus. It is an eloquent illustration of the swift recovery and advance of Hongkong's fishing industry that local fresh fish is now being exported to Manila, while considerable quantities of salted fish are despatched to areas in the South China Sea. It is because Hong-

kong has been so active in rehabilitating its fisheries that any innovation by the Home Government, such as the creation of a research institute concerned with the technique of fish farming, arouses particular interest. Fish farming is no novelty in Hongkong, but there is probably still plenty of room for widening its scope and for obtaining the maximum results from the industry. Wherefore the Colony may look forward to beneficial advice from the British research station when it comes into existence. The stated policy of the Colonial Office is to develop fish resources everywhere and there is obviously a vast field of work to be done by the new research institute in exploring and improving natural fisheries, both fresh water and marine. Fish is a standard food in this Colony and anything that can be done to bring about a bigger yield will be the means of giving further stimulus to an already thriving industry. It is to be presumed that any valuable discoveries made by the research institute will be unreservedly placed at the disposal of the colonial governments for the purpose of adapting any new technique to local conditions. Hongkong, on its part, may well be in a position to supply useful information to the research institute, and thus by a mutual exchange of new knowledge based on observation and experiment, fishing industries, here and elsewhere, can gain considerable benefits.

## Woman Acts As Commons Speaker

London, May 31.—For the first time in history, a woman presided over proceedings in the Chamber of the House of Commons tonight. She was Mrs. Florence Patai, Labour Member of Parliament, who had been selected by the Speaker to take charge during a debate in the committee on the Scottish estimates.

Members of all sides gave a welcoming cheer as Mrs. Patai—a trim bespectacled figure in a neat black costume with a white blouse—took over.

She presided with complete confidence for two hours. Her only regret was that her husband, who is also a Member of Parliament, could not be present.—Reuter.

## TYPHOON VEERS

Manila, May 31.—The storm which was first observed forming close to 500 miles east of Surigao Strait had shifted the eastern coast of the Philippine archipelago well out to sea, the Philippine Weather Bureau announced today.

Having veered its original course, it is now off Batanes, it was added.—Reuter.

## Dalton Back In Cabinet

London, May 31.—Mr. Hugh Dalton, who resigned the Chancellorship of the Exchequer last autumn after confessing to a Budget "leak" to a newspaperman, has returned to Government office as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, it was officially announced today.

He succeeds Lord Pakenham, appointed Minister of Civil Aviation in place of Lord Nathan, who has resigned.

The Chancellorship of the Duchy of Lancaster is a sinecure Ministerial office which is often the "umbrella" for other important Government or Cabinet duties.

As a member of the Cabinet, free of departmental responsibilities, Mr. Dalton will help in the work of the Cabinet generally and he will be available to undertake any special duties which may be allotted to him from time to time by the Prime Minister.

In recent times, the Chancellorship of the Duchy of Lancaster has been carried with it Ministerial responsibility for the British-occupied Zone of Germany, but today it was announced that the Chancellor of the Duchy will no longer have this job.

The administration of the British Zones in Germany and Austria will remain within the general respon-

sibility of Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary.

Detailed arrangements for assisting him are still under consideration.

Normally, the Chancellorship of the Duchy carries a salary of £3,000 a year, but Mr. Dalton, as a member of the Cabinet, will get £5,000.

Mr. Dalton's return to the Government fulfils a general prediction that his eclipse would be temporary. The Chancellor's spontaneous confession of fault to the House of Commons immediately after the "leakage" incident and his prompt resignation produced a widespread feeling of dismay. Many felt that Mr. Dalton's duties will be. It is stated that no alteration will be made in the present arrangements for co-ordination of economic affairs, which will continue to be handled by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps.—Reuter.





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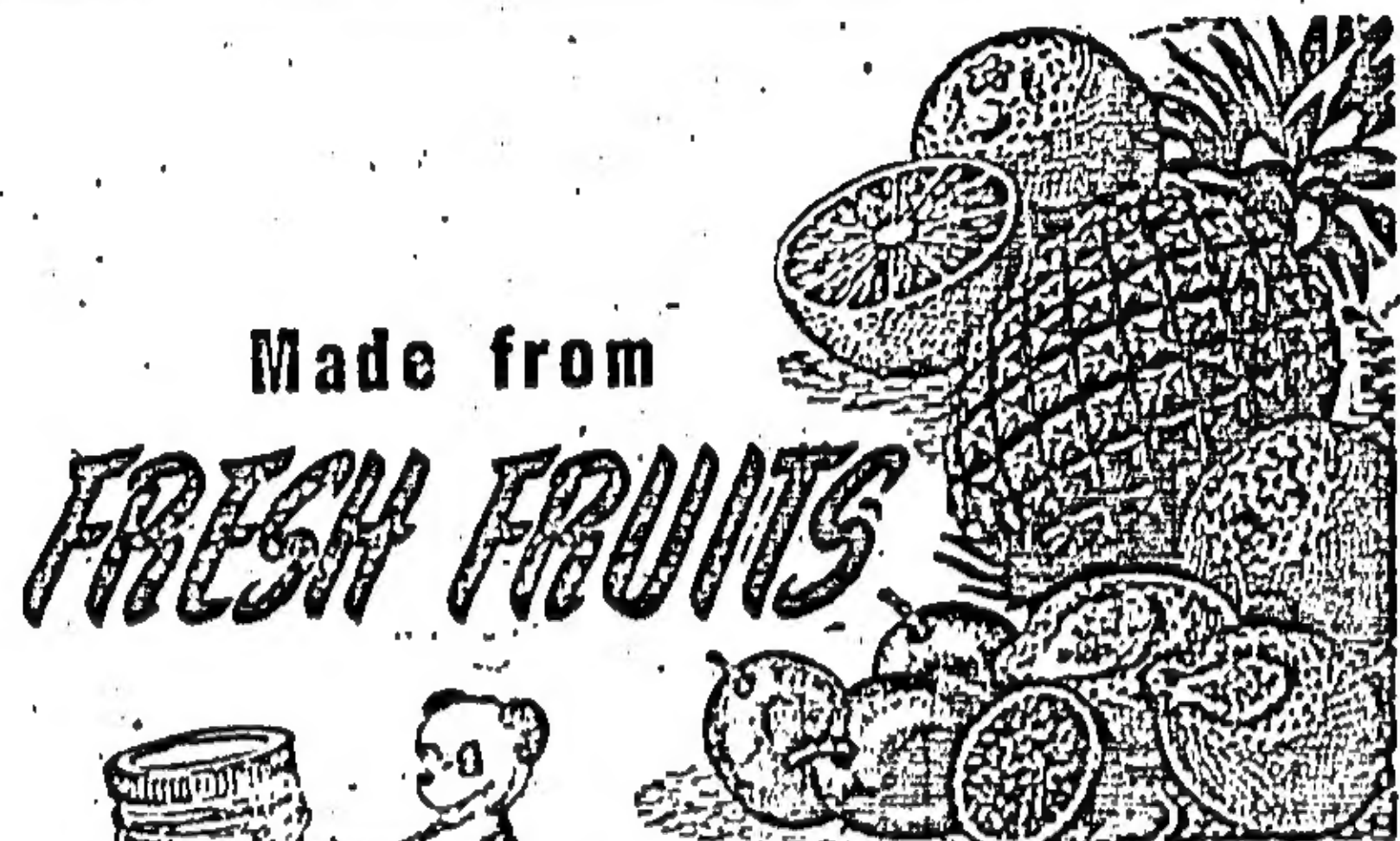
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## WOMANSENSE

**Her 6 looks won Paris in 4 days...**

by ANNE EDWARDS

IN the luggage Princess Elizabeth brought back to London were six outfits that have been the talk of Paris. It is a remarkable achievement by a girl who says, "I'm not much interested in clothes," that she planned and wore a four-day trousseau that captured the imagination of the Parisians.

The success of these British-made clothes in Paris means more to us than a personal triumph for the Princess, for the Princess Look is acclaimed at a time when the Paris dress designers are planning their new collections.

The Princess Look is an essentially English taste for tailored clothes, quiet patterns and pastel colours. I believe the next Paris dress shows will prove that the youthful and unselfconscious Princess is the best ambassador of fashion this country ever had.

If the craze catches on—and I believe it will—British trade and fashion prestige will get its biggest boost since the war. Analysis of the Paris visit outfits shows these two sound rules for good dressing: ONE: The Princess wears what suits her, and keeps the shade—usually pale blue—to the colour of her eyes and skin; picks out only the New Look points she can wear well—ankle-strap shoes, longer hemlines.

TWO: She knows that the simplest frock is usually the most effective frame for a pretty face, and the



No. 6—for evening

best background for the jewels she has to wear.

Here is a brief recap, on the winning six: (1) Slate blue coat frock in Ottoman silk with outsize pockets and a swirling skirt—worn at the opening of the "British Life" exhibition. (2) White satin evening dress with tulle—Elysee Palace dinner. (3) Lime green coat with flowered skirt and brown accessories—for the investiture. (4) Printed silk jumper suit with pleated skirt—at a church service. (5) Printed blue and white silk dress with gathered bodice—at Longchamp race-course. (6) Square-necked slipper satin bustle dress—worn at the night club (picture above).

## Delay Is Fatal IF APPENDICITIS IS SUSPECTED

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN M.D.

DESPITE the signal advances made in the treatment of appendicitis, this disease still kills many every year, a needless loss of life because, when the doctor is given an opportunity to see a patient with appendicitis early, the chances for complete recovery are good.

For example, in more than 1,400 operations for acute, simple appendicitis, only two patients succumbed. On the other hand, the death rate for ruptured appendix

today is one out of 14, and 20 years ago it was higher still—one out of five.

Now the chief factor in bringing about ruptured appendix is delay in seeking treatment, and the above figures show how costly such delay can be.

Even a few people die today from ruptured appendix, but 20 years ago but this saving of lives is not due to any lessening of the tendency to put off going to the doctor, but rather to four great improvements in treatment. These are the giving of fluids and salt solutions into the patient's veins, the lessening of the pressure within the stomach and the intestines by the use of some special suction apparatus, the recognition and proper treatment of complications, and the use of penicillin and the sulfonamide drug to combat infections.

### Another Measure

There is still another measure which may be life-saving. This is the use of substances, such as dicoumarol which slows down the clotting of the blood. In patients who are forced to stay in bed because of ruptured appendix, a blood clot may develop in one of the veins of the legs. This may become loose and be carried along by the blood stream to a lung, resulting in what is known as pulmonary embolism. Most often, the patients who develop pulmonary embolism are over fifty years of age. Hence, in such cases, the action of dicoumarol is especially valuable in preventing clot formation. Some surgeons may choose to tie a vein in the leg, to prevent a clot already formed from reaching the lung.

While all of these things have resulted in a lessened death rate from appendicitis, there is one aspect in which no improvement has occurred, according to many studies. As I said earlier, this is the delay on the part of the public in going to the doctor. In other words the number of cases of ruptured appendix continues about the same, although there has been great improvement in caring for patients with this condition.

### Abdominal Pain

The symptoms of appendicitis consist of such things as pain in the right lower part of the abdomen, sometimes with sickness to the stomach and vomiting, slight fever, and an increase in the number of white cells in the blood. Tenderness over the appendix and some stiffness or rigidity of the muscles are also present.

When several of these symptoms occur, there is need to call the doctor at once. Failure to do so may carry with it the heavy penalty of death.

## Summer Separates



Quilted skirt and cotton blouse.

By VERA WINSTON

SEPARATES DO a good and gay job of stretching the budget wardrobe. A nice choice for relaxing or playtime and for resort summer evenings is this duo of separates. The flared skirt is of quilted cotton print, white as a ground for bright roses with green leaves. The separate white cotton blouse has a quilted floral bertha collar. Each item would team up nicely with other skirts or blouses.

## An Ideal Home Recentre For Your Child

By ELEANOR ROSS

The home is the best "Rec Centre." Parents can help combat juvenile delinquency by making their homes inviting to their youngsters and their friends. It isn't luxurious surroundings and fine furniture that attracts children. In fact, most of them are frankly awed by magnificence, which puts a damp on their spirits. It is the comfortable welcome of a home in which they can have a good time without worrying about possible damages.

### A Small Price

Of course the house, the furniture and the appointments are going to take something of a beating. But surely that is a small price to pay for the good conduct and happiness of one's children. And there's no need to have the living room or the dining room take a constant beating, not if a teen-ager has a room of his or her own, a sort of sitting room so to speak.

The first requirement for a room that is a sitting room by day and a bedroom by night is sleeping equipment that consists of springs on legs and slipcovered mattresses. These beds are space savers, comfortable for the sleep so necessary to a growing youngster, and they make ideal lounges by day. Top such sleeping equipment with plenty of pillows to provide extra seats for an overflow crowd.

### Hardy Floor

A floor that can take plenty of punishment is a "must" for such a room. Linoleum is the best choice, since it can take wear and tear and spilled "coke" won't matter. There are all sorts of charming designs, right for a boy's room, for a girl's room, colourful or plain.

Furniture should be simple and sturdy, for it will be leaned against, pushed around a lot and sat on. Simple but colourful drapes, bright slip covers for the chairs, a table for equipment, magazines and such, as well as personal belongings should be part of the scheme. A radio of course, and perhaps a record player and a space for albums and records.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Knarf Found a Pixie's Hat

—But Returning It Wasn't So Easy—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-around names, were walking through the field on the other side of the garden wall. All at once Knarf spied a daisy. He was just about to pick it when suddenly there was a sharp squeal and a tiny figure, dressed in green with an acorn for a hat—and a tail feather sticking up at the top of the acorn—slid down the daisy stem.

The moment it reached the ground, it darted under a rock. However, in its hurry, it dropped its hat. Knarf picked it up. He and Hanid looked at it. That's how they knew it was made out of an acorn with a feather tacked with a tiny thorn against the side of it, and standing straight up.

### Belongs To A Pixie

"I think it belongs to a Pixie," said Hanid. "It's just the kind of a hat a Pixie would wear."

"It's under that rock," said Knarf. He gave Hanid the Pixie-hat to hold while he ran over to the rock. Hanid did it in the palm of her hand for a moment. But she was afraid of losing it. So she stuck it on the end of her little finger. It just fit.

Meanwhile Knarf was lifting up the rock. When he finally got it up, he was disappointed to find that the Pixie had disappeared down a worm hole.

So Knarf got down on his knees and shouted into the hole: "We've got your hat, Pixie! Come up and get it!"

At first there was no answer—although Knarf put his ear to the hole and listened as carefully as he could. But the next moment he heard a scratching and a scraping way down below. And presently a worm stuck his head out of the hole.

### Wants His Hat

"The Pixie wants his hat," the worm said. "He sent me up to get it."

"Yes," said Knarf, "but we want to see the Pixie first. We'll give him his hat if he'll come up and let us see him."

"Humph, that's not the proper way to treat Pixies," the worm said. "But I'll tell him."

## Harmony of Clothes, Make-Up



Be careful to choose a shade of rouge that harmonizes with your lipstick.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BEAUTICIANS are putting emphasis on close harmony between make-up and costume colours. Since, by this time, you have probably got that new suit, and perhaps a few other cute little numbers, you may be interested in what they have to offer in the way of suggestions.

It seems that directoire green—a lovely soft tone—is being used for suits and dresses both. If this colour has been your choice, and if you are a brunette with light skin, you should use a light rachel powder, rouge and lipstick of medium orange-red and brown eye shadows. The blonde ducky with light complexion would do well to use powder of a light peach tone, rouge of true red, nail polish to match, and lipstick of true red. Should it happen that you have mastered the art of putting on eye shadows, your happy choice will be green; it looks lovelier with blue eyes than it sounds.

Wine shades are being shown among spring frocks. When wearing

one of them you have to be cautious about complexion brighteners. The brunettes with dark skin should use powder of deep rachel that will give her skin a soft, gardenia finish. Her rouge and lipstick, it is ordered, should be medium rose, eye shadow blue.

Blue teal is a lovely colour, especially for the white haired woman. For powder, a rosy cream, rouge a peach pink, lipstick a little darker eye shadows of mauve. During the usual shopping hubbub there is a pack of beauty hounds around cosmetic counters. Naturally! With summer busting out all over, any woman has a yen to make a new face for herself. House cleaning all done. Fresh curtains at the windows. Everything slick as a whistle. So mama thinks she'll go on a cosmetic buying spree.

It is the right time for her to buy sun-protecting creams, too. Though the sun is not yet high in the heavens, it soon will be, pouring down its blistering rays against which the complexion must be safeguarded.

## How To Make A Clock

By E. Ann Brush

This clock won't get you off to school in time, for its main purpose in life is to look beautiful.

After all, you can't fill every wall space with pictures. You need something different to break the monotony: a mirror, for instance, or a decorative clock.

It's fun making it and it will cost very little. Here are the things you need:

Two individual paper pie plates five inches in diameter.

A 14-inch thin bolt.

Two Chinese old copper coins with holes in the centre (or buttons).

Coloured string or cord for the loop at the top and the tassel.

Colouring—water colour, crayon or Quik-Dry paint (small can).

Black and red crayon pencils, a little gold paint (or a yellow crayon pencil).

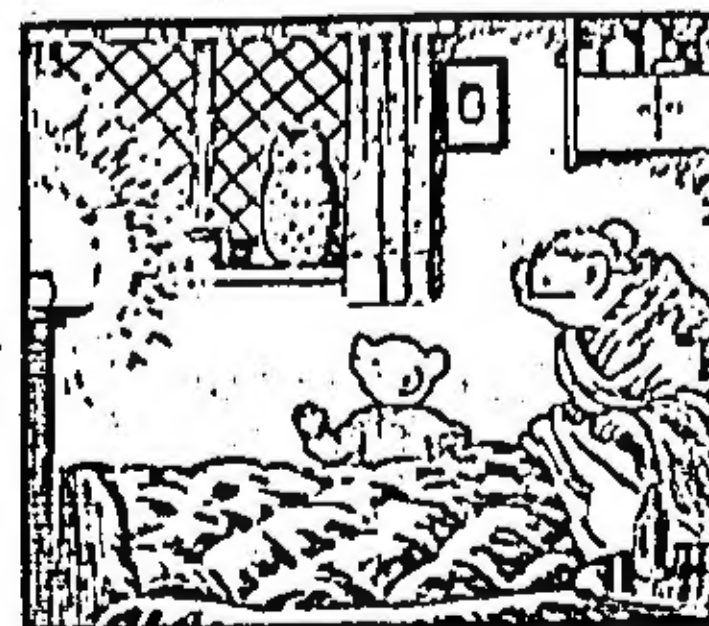
The "hands" that move are of red or gold cardboard.

First, colour the pie plates. If you use paint give it two coats, letting the first one soak into the plate.

Cut holes in centre of the plates and then draw, or paint, the clock's "face." This calls for a little brain-work and patience. Take a thin piece of white paper, place it over back of one of the plates draw around edge until you have a circle the same size as that of the plate.

(to be continued)

## Rupert helps Dr. Lion—52



"I wonder what I can do to help the old owl to cure his cold," thinks Rupert as he hurries home to see how his mother is getting on. But no sooner does he enter Mrs. Bear's room than he spies the bird himself sitting on the window ledge. "He's tipped on the glass until I let him in," she says, "and he just sits and blinks at your bottled sunshine. He looks better already, and, as for me, I'm nearly well." "That's just splendid!" smiles Rupert. "How pleased the Wise Old Owl will be!"

THE END.  
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.  
Another exciting adventure tomorrow.

## RED RYDER



## Flight Brewing



## BY FRED HARMAN



WHY, YOU—



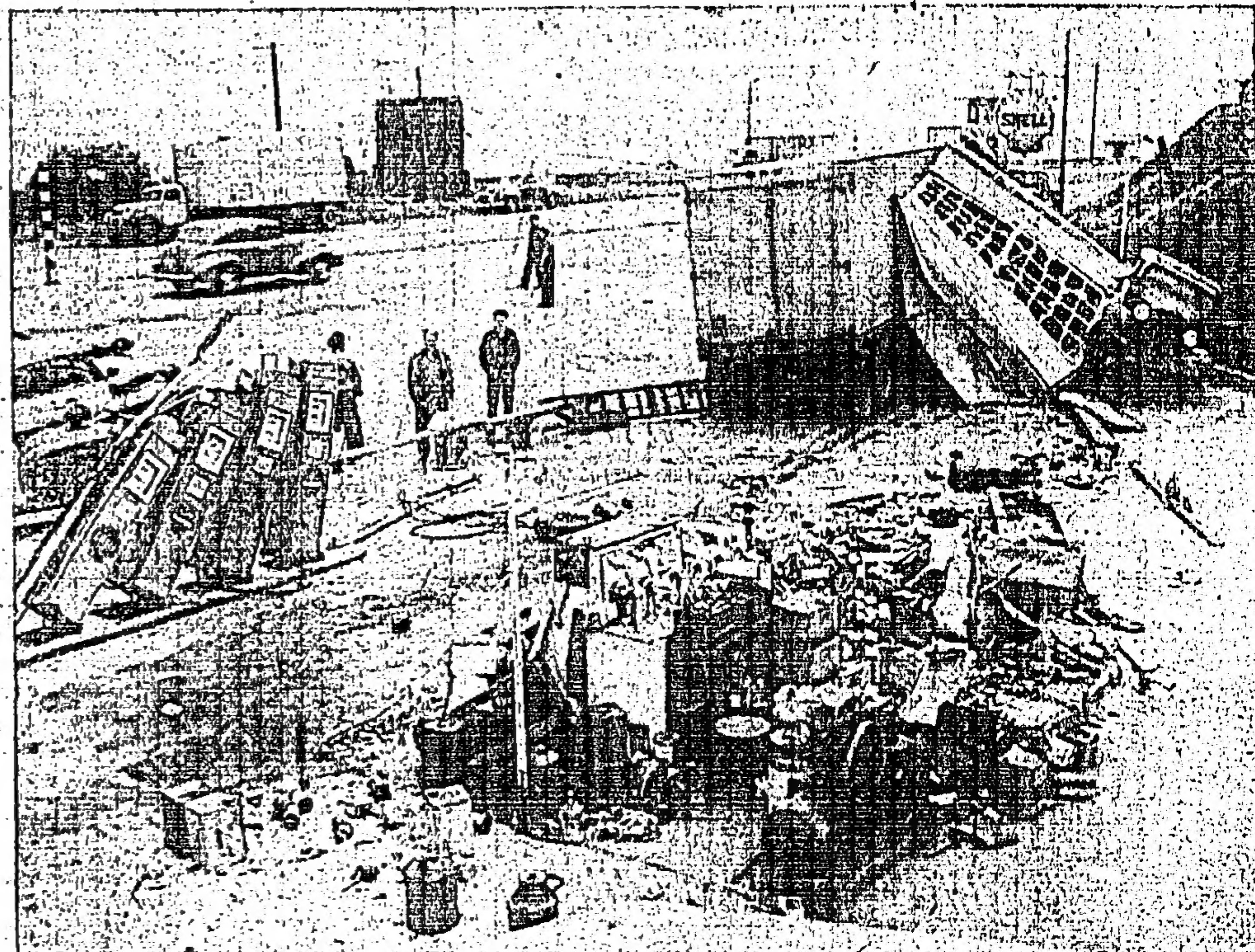
# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**ROYAL WELCOME**—Iranian Princess Zeld El Husseln, right, greets Queen Elizabeth at a London exhibit of the Princess' paintings.



**NEWSMEN GAOLED**—News editor Douglas V. Clarke, left, and reporter Charles L. Leonard of the Newburgh (New York) News, talk things over behind gaol bars. They were sentenced to 10 days for refusing to reveal their source of information about gambling to a grand jury, but later were paroled pending decision a writ of habeas corpus.



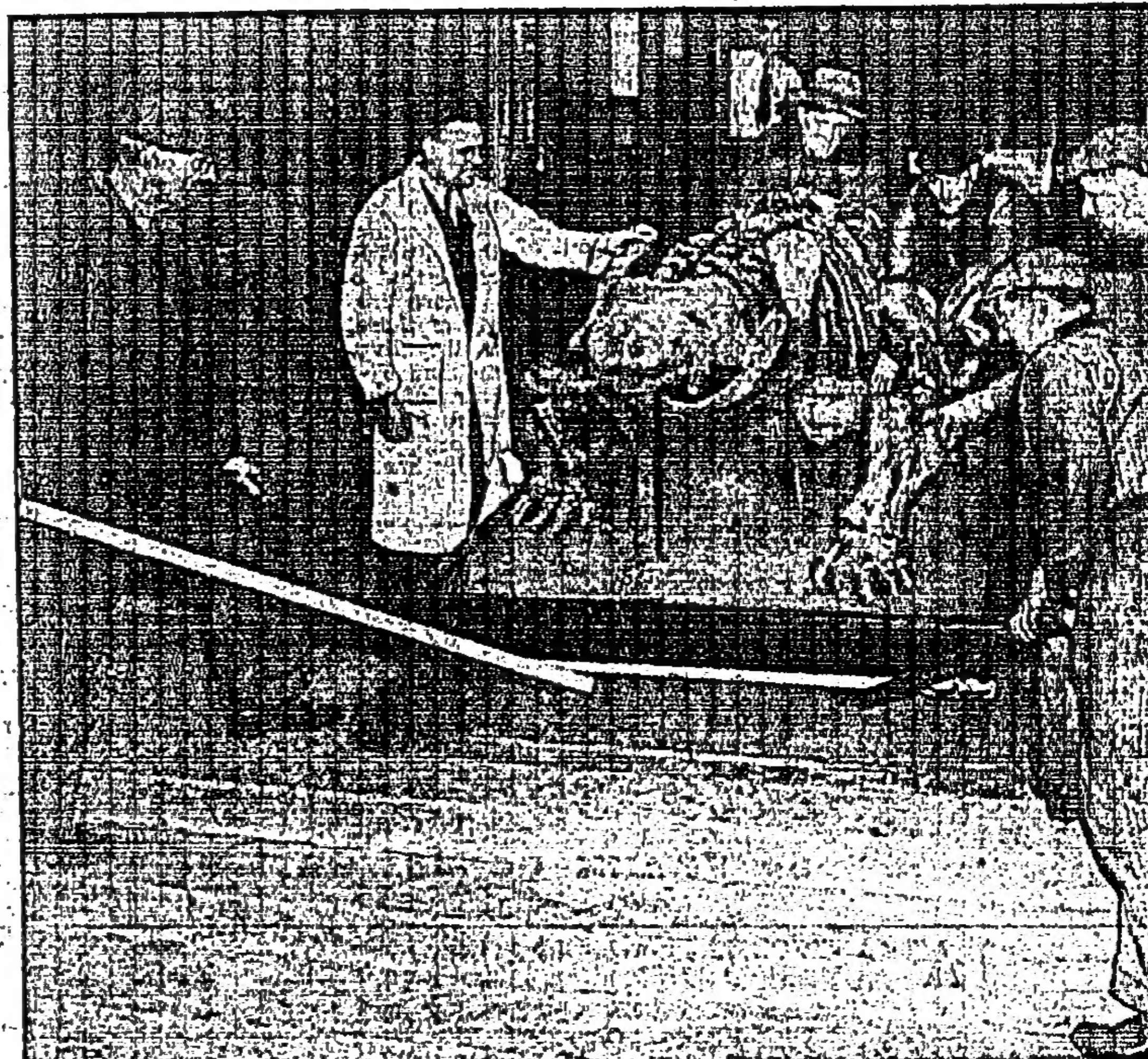
**CHECK YOUR OIL, SIR?**—The two operators of this service station in Brisbane, California, were out to lunch when a trailer-truck swept in on it, tilted the pumps like ten-pins, and moved the business 25 feet over to the corner of the lot. The driver lost control of the truck when he tried to stop. Despite all the wreckage, he escaped injury.



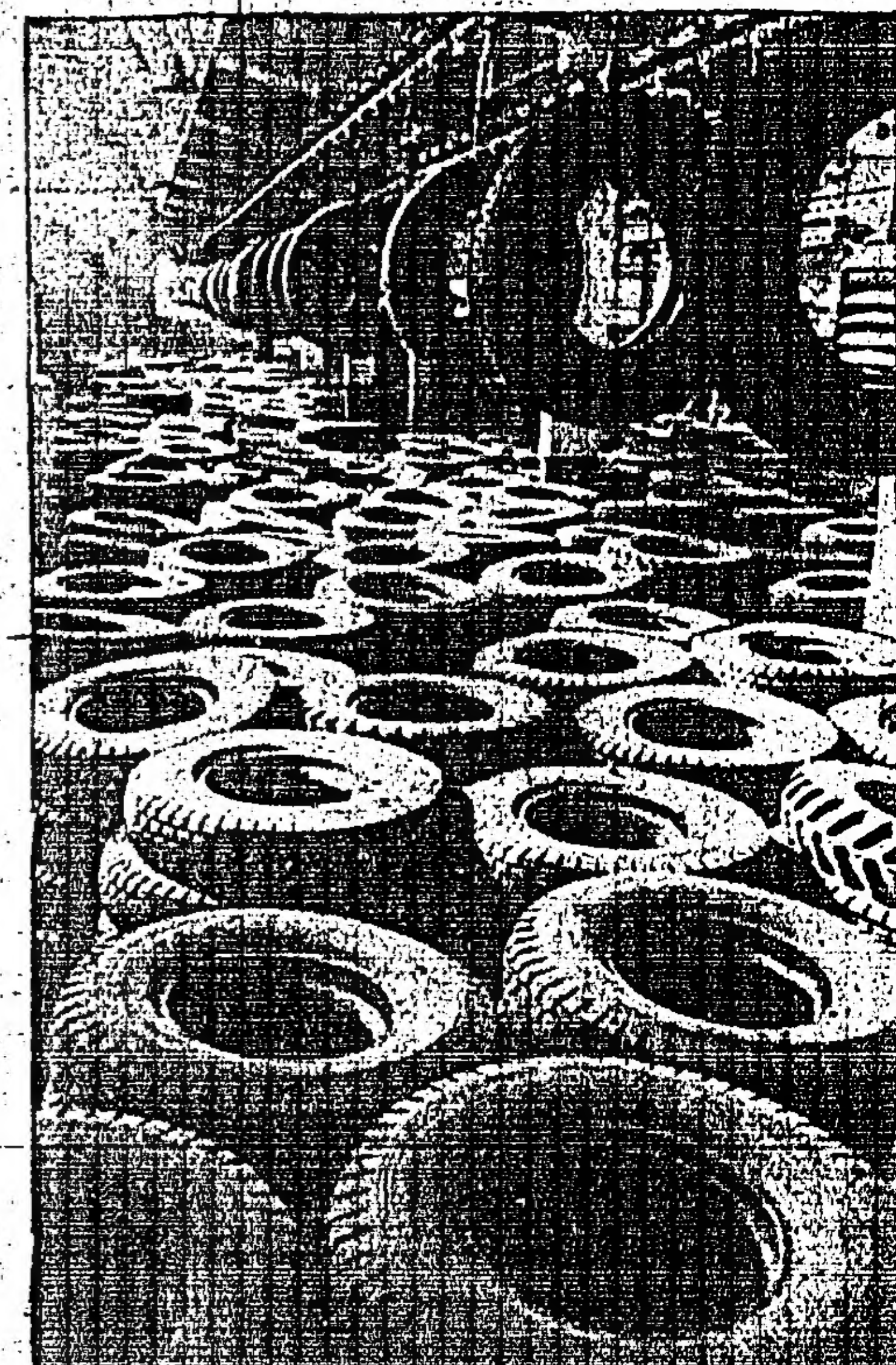
**INTO RETIREMENT AT 16**—Robert Lis, 16, left, leading soprano with the famed Paulist Choristers of Chicago for the past four years, is "retiring." His successor, Robert Prince, 12, right, will make his debut at the Choir's 44th annual concert. Lis' voice matured and caused him to retire.



**IT'S SIMPLE**, says Hollywood's Paulette Goddard as she demonstrates a trick shuffle with a pack of cards. But her studio hired a professional to teach her the trick for her new film.



**MOVING DAY**—Workmen move a 200-million-year-old fossil from the University of Chicago to the Chicago Natural History Museum. Associate Professor Everett Olson, in white coat, supervises the job. The University presented the Museum with its collection of fossils. This one weighed more than 1,000 pounds.



**RUSSIAN TYRE PRODUCTION**—These are some of the finished products in the Moscow tyre plant, which produced its 1,000,000th tyre in May. This photo and caption material were received from a Soviet agency.

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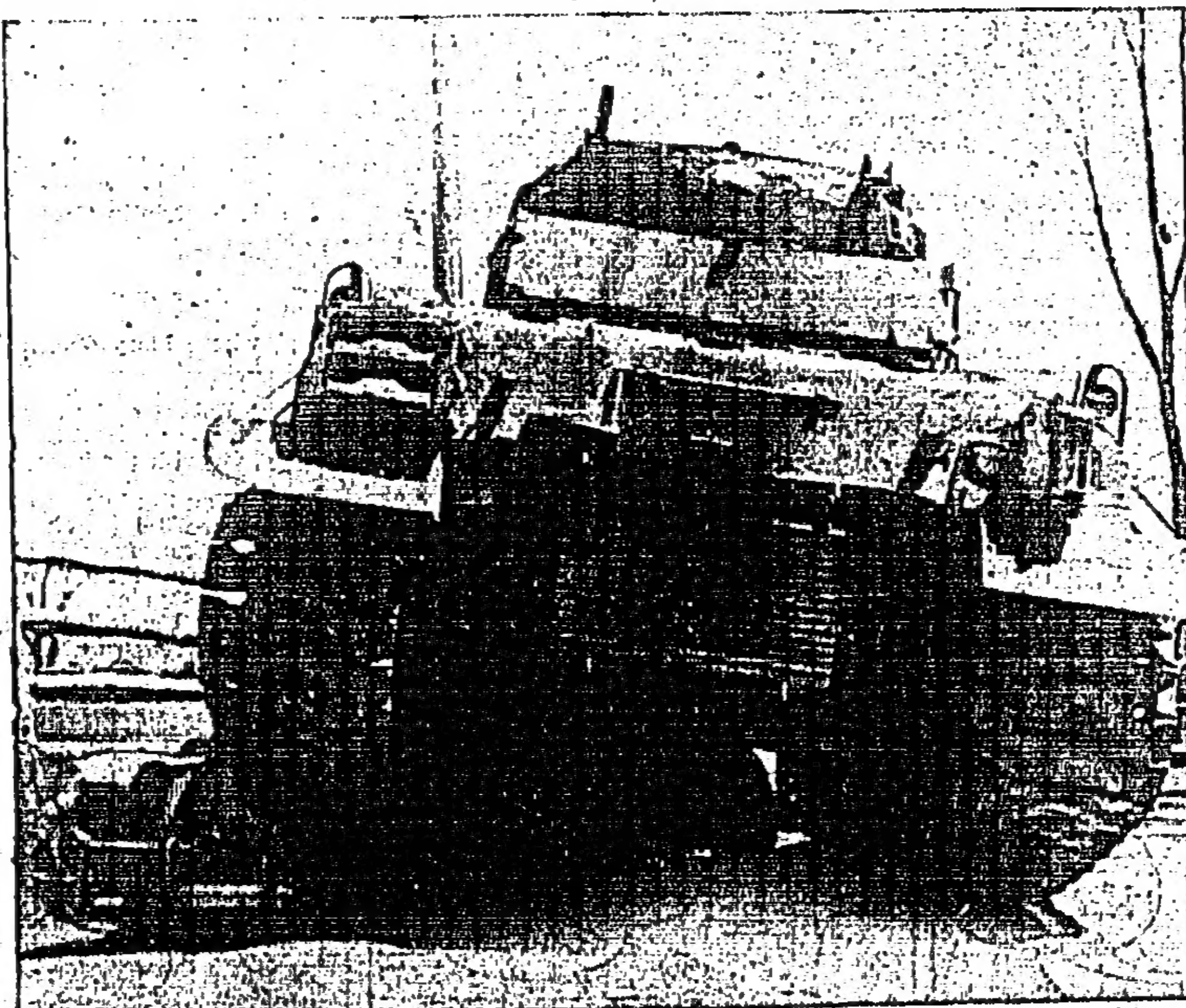
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**OUT OF CONTROL**—When this 36-ton General Sherman tank went wild at Fort Collins, Colorado, it completely crushed the sedan shown at left. The giant tank had been in a demonstration, and was being driven by U.S. National Guard officers when it went out of hand. No one was in the car at the time, and the officers in the tank were uninjured.

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with Derek FARR • Marta LABARR

COMMENCING THURSDAY

Alan LADD • Gail RUSSELL • William BENDIX

in "CALCUTTA"

# All you need do is breathe

NEW YORK.—All you have to do in New York these days is get born. Special service will take over for you at that point. It begins with special diaper services, nursery school services, baby-sitting services.

By the time you are old enough to be falling out of trees, an organization called Cub Parties, Inc., will be feeding you balloons and ice cream.

Your mother doesn't have to cook for you; Casserole Kitchen sends the meal around all ready for the feast.

Mama needn't slave at the cleaning; special house-cleaning men mop the floor. If you close your house and open it on your return.

There is a firm which specializes in packing and unpacking. Another wraps packages.

If you want to throw a big party, there are any number of catering outfits which will provide the grub, arrange the drink, serve it to the guests, and pitch the drunks out on the sidewalk.

Presumably, Alcoholics Anonymous will be standing patiently on the step, waiting to catch them on the first bounce.

A firm called VIP (Very Important Persons) will get you hotels when you can't get hotels, big flight tickets when you can't get tickets, transportation when you can't get transportation.

It will send orchids to the wife of the visiting fireman, Scotch to the fireman himself. It will take the old lady shopping and wedge her into the hot shows.

You can buy baby-sitters for a quartet a head to stand outside the hotel door and howl. For a slightly higher price they will tear your clothes off, so everybody will know you are famous.

There is a reminder service, which will serve as the string around your finger, for pay. The telephone answering service takes your calls and allows you to sidetrack prats, bill collectors, and visiting relatives. A repair service will do everything from sewing on buttons to reupholstering the divan.

You have a book of the month, a necktie of the month, fruit of the month, candy of the month, dress of the month.

A firm will send cards to anybody you desire at stated times each year, for a flat

fee. There is a piecework organization, too, and a dog-walking firm.

Escort services will take the crowd-balls dancing, and in the cheaper magazines, the lonely hearts and other pen pal bureaus are still giving cupid a hand.

If you wish to make a gentlemanly deal with a sourd wife, other services will arrange a suitable partner for a compromising situation which will hold up in court, and you are free to woo again.

Digest services capsule books, papers, and magazines you have not read. Health clubs will pound, knead, and steam the hangover out of you, and supply you with an artificial tan.

The hospitals will give you other people's eyes, blood, and bones.

You do not need to earn fame—Press agents will furnish the crazy variety through the columns and puff sheets. Hollywood, the radio, and historical novels take care of the emotions.

When you marry, special services will run the show.

When you die, the special, joblot undertakers plant you—a short prayer is included with their service.

## NON-AUSTERITY FORTRESS

WHAT do Britain's overseas visitors rush to see on their arrival? The answer is the Tower of London. Every morning its gates are opened to a steady flow of Americans, Continentals and Orientals, who mix with Britain's country cousins from the Highlands, Wales and northern counties on their occasional visits to the capital.

For compared with other London landmarks this romantic spot, steeped as it is in the events of yesterday, has somehow survived the postwar. At Buckingham Palace, the Guards still wear their wartime drab khaki. In Whitehall, the mounted troops brought out their plumes for the Royal Wedding week, and then put them away again. At the Tower, the colourful history seems vital and alive, unlike the various London museums where exhibits of yesterday are placed out of reach, with a hand-off atmosphere, in stuffy halls that have the deadliness of a wax works.

Behind Tower Green, where the ravens hop about unconcerned at the stares of foreign eyes, the doors of the medical officer's and chaplain's houses have just been painted bright green and orange because

someone discovered they were like that in the days of Queen Anne. Anne hated austerity and loved bright colours.

The American visitor likes to stare at the window in the King's house from which the other Anne—Boleyn—gazed out at the grass below where she was to die in 1536; and the next window where Rudolph Hess looked out in 1941, wondering if he was to suffer a similar fate. The holiday crowds like to climb the narrow steps to see the Crown Jewels behind their protective grill.

BY R.G. BENNETT

To look at the ancient armour in the White Tower or the ancient chapel of St. Peter and Vincula, where so many kings of the past have worshipped.

But the biggest attraction are the Yeoman Warders themselves. They hold down one of the most unique jobs in England—still dressed in the uniforms they wore in the Stuart days—and their knowledge of history has to equal that of a lecturer of history.

There are officially 50 Beefeaters, but of these 13 are non-active—that is, they live in retirement. The remaining 37 are very active eight hours of the day, and even after the gates are shut, studying and traditional ceremony takes much of their time.

To be a Warder is far harder than becoming a policeman, a Member of Parliament or a film actor. To start with they must have served in the Army or Air Force for 21 years, have reached the ranks of warrant officer or colour sergeant, made their application for the job before leaving the service, be in possession of the Long Service and Good Conduct medals, a medal for war service, be under 50 years of age, not less than five feet eight inches, and

pass the scrutinous eye of the Resident Governor. Their pay is £3 a week (£5 5s. after two years).

Wearing their new picturesque uniforms, and settled in their five a week married quarters, where pride of place is given to the Warder's official history of the Tower, they watch their names being added to the list of nearly 240 on the board in the Warders' Hall. That list only goes back to the time of Wellington, but the records of Warders are available from 1543.

They get free medical treatment and good sick leave allowances. If they wish they can walk out of the job when they like, but if they do they cannot ask for it back. The biggest demand on their talents is that they know their history and, on arrival, they soon learn by starting at the Middle Tower, which in fact is the most exterior one, and working inwards.

Today maybe you will find Bob Furman at the Middle Tower. Tomorrow possibly Henry Johns. They all have to answer the same sort of queries. Furman was regimental sergeant-major of the Middlesex Regiment and has been a Beefeater for 21 years. Johns was a company-sergeant-major in the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry before becoming a captain in the Indian Army. He has been at the Tower two years. Three or four of the Warders are ex-officers, but they must have reached warrant officer rank first. When not on a particular post to answer questions, they are conducting parties of 40 or 50 on a tour.

THERE is not much to say about that Middle Tower but so many people point to that large modernish building outside the walls that Colonel E. H. Carkett-James, the Major and Resident Governor, has now had his particulars entered into the History of the Tower which he himself wrote for the Warders. While he, Carkett-James, is the major's moustache with a finger and thumb, "is the Port of London Authority. The green patch below it is Trinity Green on Great Tower Hill where 75 public executions took place."

Your mind flirts back to that history lesson at school: "That was where Mary Queen of Scots lost her head."

Robert cocks one eye at you. "Sir, Mary Queen of Scots had no connection with the Tower."

You think again. "No? Then where did she die?" The question does not fox Robert, although the History of the Tower does not answer that one. "She died at Fotheringhay Castle," he says and before you have time to ask him, he adds "1587."

Robert is not the oldest Beefeater, nor the senior. CSM D. Sprake of the Dorsets is 81, and in his spare time does the Tower's tailoring. He has fitted every uniform for 30 years. The only changes he has seen within those grey walls are the marks of 15 direct hits and 250 incendiaries in World War Two. The builders of the Tower must have known of Hitler; for they built to withstand his bombs.

The senior officer is that of Chief Warder. Regimental-sergeant-major Arthur Cook left the Somerset Light Infantry to rise to this post, the sign of which is the crossed keys embroidered in gold thread on the sleeve of his tunic. At night time he goes around with the squad of Guardsmen and the Beefeater holding the lantern to look the gates—a ceremony which has been done nightly for 700 years. When the sentries yell, "Who Goes there?" it is his stirring voice which cries, "King George's Keys," and his figure which passes on at the reply, "Pass, King George's Keys."

Next to Cook comes Yeoman Gowler James Ford, who opens the gates in the morning to let in the visitors. On State occasions he carries the ceremonial axe which played so great a part at the execution of the past. It was not used for the actual executions themselves, but was carried through the streets of London to and from the trials. If on the return journey the blade was turned away from the prisoner the people knew the verdict was Not Guilty. If turned towards him, all knew his fate.

LITTLE shatters the age-old tradition of the Tower. There was one occasion when the Keys ceremony was not completed. That was in 1940, when the canteen caught fire and the heat was too great to let the party pass. The same year a high explosive blew the men off their feet, but they picked themselves up and carried on.

The Warders will still relate in bated breath of the time in 1071 when Colonel Blood, dressed as a parson, got beyond the gate with the Crown and Orb before being captured, and subsequently awarded a pension by a past king.

Besides their pay the Warders get 1s. 2d. a day pension, ordered by the Duke of Wellington. They receive £10 a year clothing allowance, and tips are pooled and shared equally. They get one free day a week and have their own social canteen. The bar profits are invested as a nest-egg for each man. They have their own allotments in the moat.

The man with the greatest responsibility is Colonel Carkett-James. His wartime job was briefing war correspondents at SHAEF headquarters, and he now briefs the Warders on their history. Almost daily he carries out lightning quizzes.

He has to keep an eye on the Jewels, which are often visited by as many as 20,000 people a day. He also has to watch the ravens to see that they keep well.

Tradition has it that if one dies there will be a murder or a suicide. Last year there was a murder. One bird was found minus its head. For a fortnight a Guards sergeant and seven men kept watch on the remainder throughout the night. The mystery was never solved.

## Query: How Big Is A Leprechaun?

By PATRICIA CLARY

A RIDDLE as unanswerable as a "how high is up" has been plaguing the million-dollar minds at 20th Century-Fox studios in Hollywood: how big is a leprechaun?

Movie-makers with such problems usually send them to the research department. But no encyclopaedias, reference books or historical societies can answer the question, because nobody's ever seen a leprechaun.

One of those fairy shoemakers of Irish folklore who keep pots of gold buried in the woods plays a top role in "Leave It to the Irish." He gave director Henry Koster a knotty casting problem.

"Leprechauns are little fellows, about knee high," actresses Maureen O'Hara and Geraldine Fitzgerald, who believe implicitly in them, assured Koster.

"I have friends who have friends who've seen them in the woods," Miss O'Hara insisted. "Sometimes you almost step on them."

Koster thought about signing a midwife or a child to play the part. Then he considered using camera tricks to dwarf a full-size actor.

PICKS SIX-FOOTER

"It's all hearsay," he decided. "Nobody ever really saw a leprechaun." Nobody knows whether they're gnomes or giants.

So he picked Cecil Kellaway, one of Hollywood's finest actors, and one of its biggest. He stands six feet.

The Irish around the studio were horrified by a six-foot leprechaun. They said he would never get away with it.

"People thought nobody could play Santa Claus," Koster pointed out, "and look at Edmund Gwenn. Kellaway is going to be to leprechauns what Gwenn has been to Santa Claus."

Gwenn won an Academy Award for playing Santa Claus in "Miracle on 34th Street." The studio hopes Kellaway, twice a nominee, will do the same next year.

Kellaway, who is half Irish and has a little of Killarney in his talk, plays his leprechaun stooped over with knees sagging.

EARS ENLARGED

"I've been suffering from a charley horse ever since the picture started," he said.

He wears elf shoes that turn up at the toes, a dirty green vest and baggy trousers, a rumpled peaked hat and a stringy artist's tie. The make-up men have enlarged his ears.

"They look a little like a donkey's, I'm afraid," he said, "but I prefer to say they're gnome-like, or elfish."

Kellaway made many visits to Ireland as an actor before he started in the movies eight years ago.

"I regret to confess I've never seen a leprechaun," he said. "But I believe in them, anyway. I'm trying to do a good job because I wouldn't want them to put a curse on me."

And if any leprechaun read this, he hopes they'll write in and tell him how big they are.—United Press.



NANCY Sore Winner



By Ernie Bushmiller





## Tried To "Steal" 10 Year-Old Boy

"An order's an order," explained the little boy, who made known that he was the chief batman to his group captain operating in a region a short distance from Canton. He frankly told the Court this morning that the reason he "stole" the child, aged 10, was that he had been detailed by his superior to come down to Hong-kong to recruit members to join the "Little Devils".

**STOPPED BY CONSTABLE**

## "A SMART LAD"

## Tried To Sell Sten Gun

\_\_\_\_\_

**Murder strikes again in the studios—Cherry, stand-in for the dead star, is shot on the set.**



Miss Margaret Scott Watson, MBE  
Miss Watson was awarded the MBE  
Duncan Begg, Sergeant Nov.

0.55 a.m. yesterday.  
Insp. H. Brownrigg prosecu



# BROWN SCORES HIS FOURTH CENTURY IN FIVE INNINGS

Nottingham, May 31.—The Australians were all out for 400 runs in their first innings of the match against Nottinghamshire after scoring 195 for the loss of one wicket, and when stumps were drawn on the second day the County had put on 16 runs without loss in their second innings. Nottingham's first innings score was 179.

Brown put up another century for the tourists, but Bradman was out when 14 short of the hundred.

Brown and Bradman continued their innings after lunch, but the stand yielded only two more runs before Woodhead, with the fifth ball of the first over after the interval, dismissed the Australian captain. Twice the medium fast bowler had Bradman "feeling" for a swinging ball before a delivery which swerved from the off.

Bradman hit nine fours in an innings which showed him in a rather painstaking mood.

Brown, partnered by McCool, who was promoted in the batting order, reached his fourth century of the tour after three hours and 20 minutes at the crease. Brown, too, was far from attractive. He played another half an hour before Jepson, who also moved the ball awkwardly. He hit 13 fours in making his runs rarely by enterprising methods. It was, however, his fourth hundred in his last five innings.

McCool, probably under orders, attempted to force the pace, but Winrow tricked him at 245. Hassett and Miller then came together and rattled up some quick runs. Their first fifty took them only after an hour, and when Hassett was bowled by Woodhead, they had put on 81 in an hour.

At the tea interval the Australians were 155 runs on, with five wickets still to fall.

The sedate methods of the tourists were successful enough in bringing 325 for the first five wickets, but attempts to force the pace yielded scant reward after the tea interval.

Miller hit out for a while, but the second half of the side scored no more than 74 runs in the hour of lively bowling by the new ball by Jepson and Woodhead.

## THE SCOREBOARD

The scoreboard at the close of play read:

Nottingham: 1st Innings: 179  
2nd Innings: 16  
Extras: 1  
for no wicket

Australians: 1st Innings: 400  
Morris b.w. b. Jepson 10  
Brown b.w. b. Jepson 122  
Bradman b. Woodhead 86  
McCool b. Winrow 44  
Hassett b. Woodhead 44  
Miller b. Woodhead 51  
Laxton run out 16  
Tallon b. Winrow 27  
Lindwall c. Meads b. Jepson 8  
Ian Johnston b. Jepson 9  
Ring not out 0  
Extras 4  
400

Bowling: O M R W  
Butler 32 4 108 0  
Jepson 43 7 109 4  
Woodhead 32 3 92 3  
Harvey 10 1 43 0  
Winrow 13.2 3 54 2  
—Reuter.

## COUNTY CRICKET

London, May 31.—Rain affected every first class cricket match at one time or another today, but the only one which was completely washed out was Surrey-Gloucestershire encounter at the Oval. Not a ball has yet been bowled in this game, and it will become a one-day match if it can be started tomorrow, with eight points to be gained by the side winning on the first innings.

Len Hutton, England's opening batsman, gave further heartening evidence of excellent form when taking his score for Yorkshire against Sussex at Sheffield to 176 not out before a declaration at 300.

Hutton's innings lasted four and a half hours in all, and despite a lusty hitting today, he gave no chance. He hit 15 fours.

Ted James made an excellent debut for Sussex, taking four wickets for 97 with his right arm off spinners.

Malcolm Hilton, the young Lancashire bowler who twice dismissed Don Bradman last week, carried on the good work for Lancashire against Middlesex by taking the wickets of Jack Roberts and Bill Edrich. His second ball brought about the downfall of Roberts, pitching outside the leg stump and bowling him around his legs.

## THE SCORES

The close of play scores were: At Wells: Somerset 35 for 3 against Warwickshire.

## Mauri Rose Streaks To Record Speedway Win

Indianapolis, May 31.—Mauri Rose today streaked to his third triumph in a 600 mile automobile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway in the fastest time in history.

The exciting finish was almost identical with the 1947 race in which Rose, an Indiana automotive engineer, and his team mate, Bill Holland, of Pennsylvania, finished first and second.

Holland trailed Rose today by nearly a mile. Duke Nelson of Los Angeles was third and Ted Horn of New Jersey, fourth.

As Rose streaked his four-cylinder Blue Crown Spark Plug special racer to the finish line, the winner in four hours 10 minutes and 23.38 seconds, or at the average of 110.813 miles an hour, he blotted out the previous record set 10 years ago. The late Floyd Roberts had established the record of 100.000 in his 1938 victory. —Associated Press.

## BATTALION CHAMPIONS



The "B" Company, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers boxing team, winners of the Battalion Inter-Company Boxing Championship.

# Britain Will Have 35 Swimmers In Her Olympic Team

By LEONARD D. DAWSON

Britain will be represented in the Olympic Games, which this year take place in the Empire Pool, Wembley, near London, England, between July 29 and August 7, by about 35 swimmers.

Twelve have just been selected from a party of swimmers who recently spent a week of intensive training and trial swims at Loughborough College, in Leicestershire, England. Other members of the Olympic team will be chosen by the end of June.

Swimmers from all over Britain were invited to spend the holiday week at Loughborough. The 40 men and women who accepted the invitation were given a daily routine which included physical and relaxation exercises designed to give them perfect fitness.

In charge of the swimmers was Mr. Harry Koskie, chief swimming adviser to Britain's Amateur Swimming Association (ASA), who has been working for the past year to find the best swimmers for the Olympic team.

Britain's last Olympic swimming success was in 1924, when a Miss Morton won the 200 metres breaststroke. In 1928 and 1932 Britain had one or two seconds and thirds, but no wins at all in 1936.

The twelve swimmers chosen for the Olympics this year at Wembley are seven men and five women. Here are a few facts about some of them:

## BUTTERFLY STROKE

Roy Romaine of the Otter Swimming Club is 29-years-old bachelor. He is six feet five inches high. Early this year he took a law degree at London University. Roy has no liking for the scientific diets and special calorie foods that some athletes prefer—he likes plain food, and plenty of meat (when he can get it). He is an expert in the butterfly stroke, which was made legal in British swimming only about a year ago. He used it to break the 200 yards record in the A.S.A. championships last July.

Last year he won the 100 metres at the World University Games in Paris, and also won two open events during a South American swimming tour.

On his return to Europe he won the 200 metres breast-stroke championship at Monte Carlo in two minutes 40.1 seconds—2.4 seconds faster than the winning time set up

by a Japanese swimmer at the Berlin Games in 1936.

Cathie Gibson is 17, and comes from Motherwell, Scotland. She swims three times a day in the Motherwell baths, where her father is superintendent. In the evenings she learns shorthand and typing. In May last year she won the 200 yards Scottish title by beating her clubmate, Nancy Rinch (whose death a few months ago was a bitter blow to swimming in Britain) and knocked two-tenths-of-a-second off the record. Only a few days earlier she had made three new records in a 150 yards back-crawl race.

Cathie also won the Scottish title to compete in the European championships and swam second in the 400 metres free-style European Championship.

By the end of 1947 Cathie Gibson had collected seven British records: the 100 yards, 220 yards, 300 yards, 400 yards, and 500 yards free-style, and the 100 yards and 160 yards back-stroke.

## SUDDEN PROMINENCE

Roy Botham began to swim at a very early age in a London swimming bath where his father was superintendent. He joined Britain's Royal Air Force in 1941, and came to a few races in England while on leave, and in Canada while he was serving there, but it was not until he was demobilized that he suddenly came into swimming prominence.

When Botham came out of the R.A.F. he joined the Manchester Swimming Club, and became an Olympic "possibility" when he swam into second place in the National 220 and 440 yards championships last July. He is now training for the 100 metres and 1,500 metres free-style.

Jack Wardrop is only 15, but is already the holder of the mile and 1,000 yards crawl Scottish Championships. It is nearly ten years ago that he first attracted the attention of David Crabb, the swimming coach at Motherwell baths, when it was obvious that he was a swimmer of unusual ability. Since then he has made some impressive times in major swimming tournaments and his selection for Olympic honours is a fitting tribute to his prowess.

Ellnor Gordon, who is 14, is another Scottish swimmer. She lives at Hamilton (not far from Motherwell) in Scotland, and comes from a swimming family. Her father, Jim Gordon, is an assistant

## WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY

St. Anne-on-Sea, Lancashire, May 31.—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia easily entered the third round when she eliminated Britain's Miss N. Cook 5-4.

Polly Riley of the River Crest Country Club, however, was beaten at the 19th by Britain's Miss F. Stephens.

In another second round match, United States' Mrs. Julius Page of the Sedfield Country Club eliminated her compatriot Peggy Kirk of the Findlay Country Club 4-3.

The Curtis Cup Player, Grace Lenzkyk of the Indian Hill Country Club beat Lady Ellis 7-0 in another second round match.

England's Curtis Cup player, Mrs. Zora Bolton eliminated American Ann Gougono of the Pinchurst Country Club 5-4.

America's Miss D. Kirby of the Capital City Club beat Miss J. Garden 3-2. —United Press.

## THE DERBY

# Soft Going May Affect Favourites' Chances

By VERNON MORGAN

London, May 31.—The King, Queen and Princess Elizabeth will watch the Derby at Epsom on Saturday when more than 30 of the best colts in Britain will battle for honours in the Blue Riband of the British turf.

After a very dry spell, heavy rain has fallen to the delight of most owners and trainers and it looks as if the going may be soft, thereby making many trainers more hopeful of lowering the colours of the two best-backed candidates, the Gaekwar of Baroda's My Babu and Colonel Gilos Loder's The Cobbler.

Two horses genuinely fancied to beat this pair are the French-bred My Love and the American-bred Black Tarquin, both of whom level in yielding going. Outsiders well fancied by their connections include Tormie, Native Heath, Mal-lowry and Pride of India, the last named if the going is soft.

There have been adverse rumours regarding the wellbeing of My Babu during the past two weeks, but his owner, far from being pessimistic regarding his chances, said today: "I think he will win."

His trainer, Fred Armstrong, is also optimistic, saying: "The colt is very well and, in my opinion, will stay."

Equally hopeful of success are the connections of The Cobbler. His rider, champion jockey Gordon Richards, who has yet to win this race, said today: "He has done a very good preparation. I liked the way he went with me in a gallop last Wednesday. I think he stays and will take a lot of beating."

The Cobbler's trainer, young Noel Murless, evidently does not share the view of many that the colt is lacking in stamina, for he said today that the more rain that fell the better for The Cobbler.

THE AGA KHAN OPTIMISTIC

The Aga Khan, who disclosed that he paid a "big sum" for a half share in My Love, and in whose colours the French-bred colt will run this year, said today that if the going was good or softish, My Love will win.

His son, Prince Ali Khan, is equally optimistic. "My Love has an outstanding chance, and if the going is heavy or yielding, his chances will be improved enormously," he said today.

Captain Boyd Rochford, who trains Black Tarquin and The

Senator for Mr. William Woodward, the Chairman of the New York Jockey Club, says Black Tarquin has a really good chance, while The Senator is also sure to run a good race.

One of the most genuinely fancied each way chances is the Chester Vase winner, Valogne, success for whom would, it is stated, hit the bookmakers particularly hard.

His trainer, Marcus Marsh, has openly stated that the colt has a good each way chance, while Colonel MacDonald Buchanan, his owner, said today that he would be very surprised if the colt was not in the first three.

Racing correspondents divide their allegiance between My Babu, The Cobbler and Valogne, although Royal Drake, Noor and My Love are each given as the winner by leading Sunday newspaper turf correspondents. Only one suggests that Black Tarquin may be placed.

Despite the confidence behind My Love and Black Tarquin, it does look as if the race rests between My Babu, The Cobbler and Valogne, and The Cobbler may gain his revenge for his Guineas defeat by My Babu and gives Richards his long-sought after Derby victory. —Reuter.

## CALLOVER RATINGS

London, May 31.—Expectations that The Cobbler would replace My Babu as favourite for the Derby were not fulfilled at the Victoria Club callover tonight.

My Babu retained his position as first choice in the market, although his price was extended from 100 to 30 to 4 to 1.

The Cobbler, at 4 to 1 chance at the previous callover, was offered at 5 to 1. The French colt, My Love, became a firm third favourite at 10 to 1, compared with 100 to 1 last week.

The biggest cut in price was recorded by Marcel Boussacs' Dueduc who tumbled from 40 to 1 to 20 to 1.

The quotations were: 4 to 1 My Babu; 5 to 1 The Cobbler; 10 to 1 My Love; 100 to 1 Valogne; 100 to 1 Black Tarquin; 20 to 1 Tormie, Royal Drake and Djedjed; 22 to 1 Soler Slipper; 28 to 1 Native Heath; 33 to 1 Ottoman; 40 to 1 The Senator and Pride of India; 50 to 1 Usher Noor, Straight Play, Black Pampas, Tory II and Roaring Forties; 60 to 1 all others. —Reuter.

## Czech Runner In Fine Form

Praque.—Emil Zatopek, Czech Olympic hope, ran the 3,000 metres in a training race in 8 minutes 22.2 seconds, reported here to be the fastest time the distance has been run anywhere this year.

As Zatopek arrived in Prague on military duty, the boys at the Vinohrady Sokol were having an Athletic meeting.

Emil accepted an invitation to run and his nearest challenger, Vclav Svajcar of the Opava Sokol, finished 40 seconds behind him.

Then it was disclosed that Zatopek ran the 3,000 metres at Zlin in 14 minutes 29.6 seconds, also claimed to be the fastest recorded this year. —Associated Press.

## Tour Of Italy

Udine, Italy, May 31.—Today's lap of the Tour of Italy Bicycle race of 278 kilometres run from Bologna produced a photo finish which saw the co-favourites, Gino Bartali and Fausto Coppi, pulling into the challenging spot for the lead for the first time.

Today's run over a good lowland course was won by Greste Conte and Adolfo Leone who were so close together that a photograph of the finish was studied to decide the winner. Both clocked 7 hrs. 44 mins. and 30 secs. for an average speed of 55.935 kilometres per hour. The co-favourites now lie on a twelfth placing only 11 mins. 50 secs. behind the new leader Fiorenzo Magni. —United Press.

## Brussels Tennis

Brussels, May 31.—In a second round match of the Belgian International Tennis championships which began here today, Shirley Fry easily beat Belgium's Miss G. Domken 6-1 and 6-3. —United Press.

Injuring his arm when virtually certain of victory in his first round men's singles match in the Belgian lawn tennis championships here today, Dilly Bost, the Indian Davis Cup player, was forced to retire. Playing against J. P. de Bost (Belgium), Bost was leading 6-3 6-0 and 4-3 when he grazed his arm on the net during a spirited volley, and had to retire. —Reuter.

## BOXING TEAM

## Olympic Selectors Bungled The Job

SAYS GEORGE WHITING

The ABA Council, benevolent dictators of British amateur boxing, have bungled the job of picking our Olympic team.

Their reluctance to get down to brass tacks in selecting international sides.

Now they are open to criticism for their hurry to have done with the business of handing out Olympic honours.

The tortoise has become a bull elephant—trampling on the hopes of players—whose fists we might have welcomed at Wembley next August.

The Council have decreed, three months before the Games, that our Olympic boxers shall be the eight winners of last week's ABA championships. No ifs, no buts. The winners are in; all others are out—barring accidents.

Our team will bear comparison with that of any country in the world. It could have been improved, had the pickers pondered a little longer. I fail to see why the winner of an ABA championship should immediately become an Olympic prospect to the exclusion of all others.

## IFS AND BUTS

Tommy Proffitt, Manchester millwright, is a gallant little bantam, but he won his ABA title on a fluke, when his opponent was a squalling A to fight and I doubt if any ABA councillor would have picked him for the Games.

Peter Brander is feather-weight champion only by grace of a split decision among three judges against Charlie Tucker. Max Shandley beat Bryan Fry in the ABA welter final, but had earlier lost twice to the same opponent.

Johnny Wright is champion of a middle-weight division from which last year's winner and top international, Roy Agland, was absent through illness.

But Tucker, Ryan and Agland are relegated forthwith to the Olympic reserves.

I suggest the selectors might have played their hand at least until after the ABA v. Services match at Wembley on June 11. Wouldn't they be shocked if some of their Olympic discards said "Good-bye" to the amateurs and "Hello" to the professionals?

## Eric Boon In No Contest Bout

London, May 31.—The eliminator contest for the British welterweight championship between Eric Boon, former British lightweight champion, and Gwyn Williams, the Welsh welterweight champion, at Harringay Arena here tonight was declared "no contest" during the 6th round.

There was very little action and the referee twice warned the boxers. The winner of the 10-round contest was to have met Henry Hall, of Sheffield, in the final eliminator match to decide who should meet Ernie Roderick for the title. —Reuter.

## BASEBALL

## PHILADELPHIA BOUNCES BACK

New York, May 31.—In the American League, Philadelphia was bounced out of the league lead today and then quickly recaptured the top spot as Joe Coleman got his sixth victory of the year, beating Boston in the second game of a holiday doubleheader.

Joe Dobson, Boston pitcher, blanked the Athletics with four hits in the opener for a Boston win of 7-0. Left fielder Ted Williams hit two runs homer for the Red Sox in the opener. The Athletics recovered to take the second game from the Red Sox by two runs to one.

New York defeated Washington in a double header to move within four games of the league-leading Athletics. Frank Shea spun a two hit shutout in the opener and right fielder Tommy Henrich and first baseman George McQuinn paced the Yankees attack with home runs. The Yankees took both games, 10-0 and 5-4.

Scoring all their runs off Marino Pelretti in the first two innings, the Yankees staved off a last ditch game to nip the Senators. Bobby Brown's two-run homer provided the margin.

Brown got seven hits in the two games.

## THE SCORES

American League  
Boston (1st game) ..... 7 0 0  
Philadelphia ..... 0 4 2  
(Winning pitcher Joe Dobson).  
Boston (2nd game) ..... 1 0 0  
Philadelphia ..... 2 5 0  
(Winning pitcher Joe Coleman).  
Washington (1st game) ..... 0 2 1  
New York ..... 10 10 0  
(Winning pitcher Frank Shea).  
Washington (2nd game) ..... 4 0 1  
New York ..... 5 9 2  
(Winning pitcher Red Embree). —Associated Press.

## CEYLON THE FIRST

London.—No matter how she fares in the arena, Ceylon has already distinguished herself in the 1948 Olympic games—her entry form was the first to arrive.

Entry forms were sent to all National Olympic Committees early this year and nations have to state by June 10 the events for which they will enter. —Associated Press.



# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## SIDE GLANCES

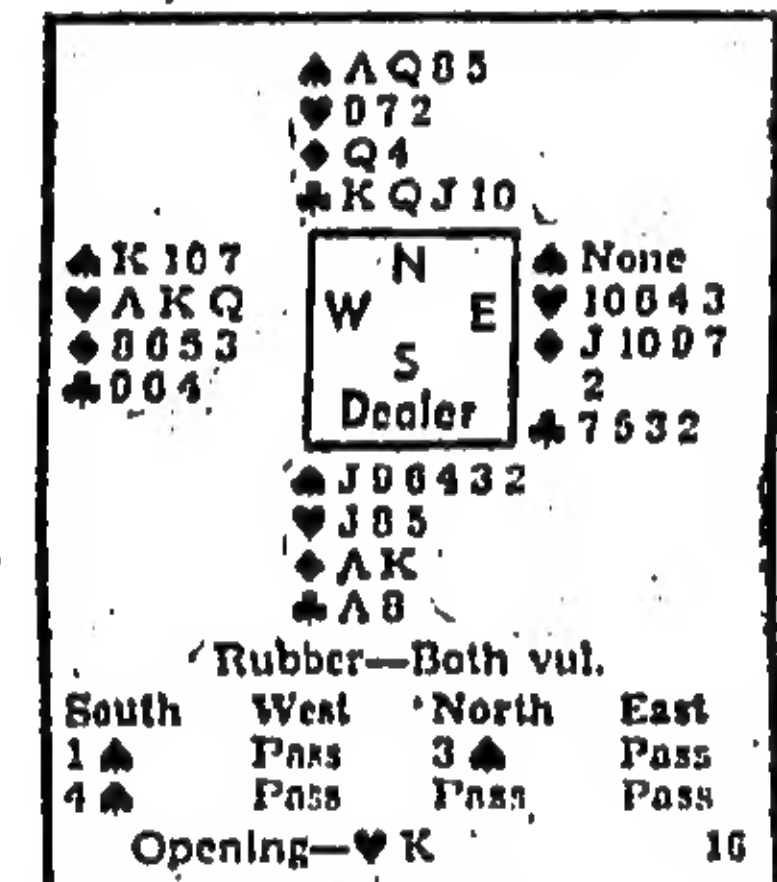
By Galbraith



"Oh, mother, isn't summer a simply gorgeous and inspiring season? Let's go downtown after school and look at the new print dresses!"

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

A Safety Play Even The Experts Miss



By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

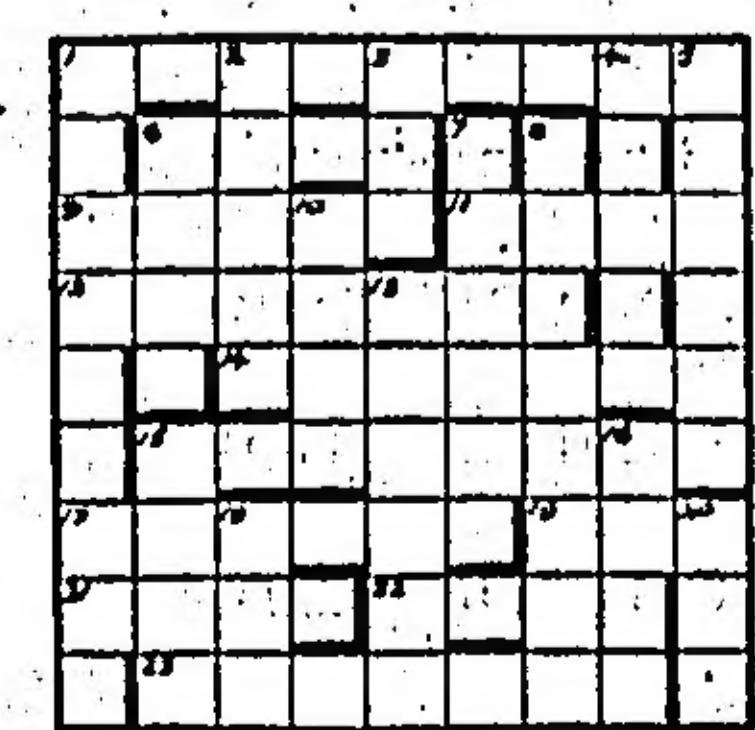
WHEN the annual meeting of the board of directors of War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., was held in Washington recently, I was extended the honour of being re-elected president. We have already granted scholarships to 50 children whose fathers were killed in action in the last war.

The secretary of the organisation, Albert H. Morehead, was unable to attend the meeting, so on the way back from Washington I talked to him by train telephone, and he started to discuss this bridge hand, which involves a safety play the average player and the expert miss. The whole question is how to play trump.

West cashes the first three heart tricks and then shifts to a diamond, which declarer wins with the king. Now almost invariably a declarer with this holding will lead a small spade to finesse dummy's queen, and the contract is lost.

Morehead pointed out that the correct safety play when holding ten trumps is to lead the jack from the South hand, and if West fails to cover, take the finesse. If West covers with the king, declarer should go up with dummy's ace.

When East shows out, South returns to his hand and leads the nine of spades. Thus he picks up all three trumps without losing a trick.



Across:  
1 and 6. Ape buying steel (anag.).  
9. You will never find this sort of dwarf. (4)  
10. As four returns you get the instrument. (4)  
11. He's possibly thinking of the red mare. (7)  
12. Jack Spratt liked this. (7)

## Check Your Knowledge

1. The Baltic Sea washes the shores of what countries?
2. Define cryptography.
3. What is the national beverage of Japan?
4. What was the first lighthouse ever to be built?
5. In what battle did the Germans first use gas in World War I?
6. From what is witch hazel produced?

Answers on Column 5

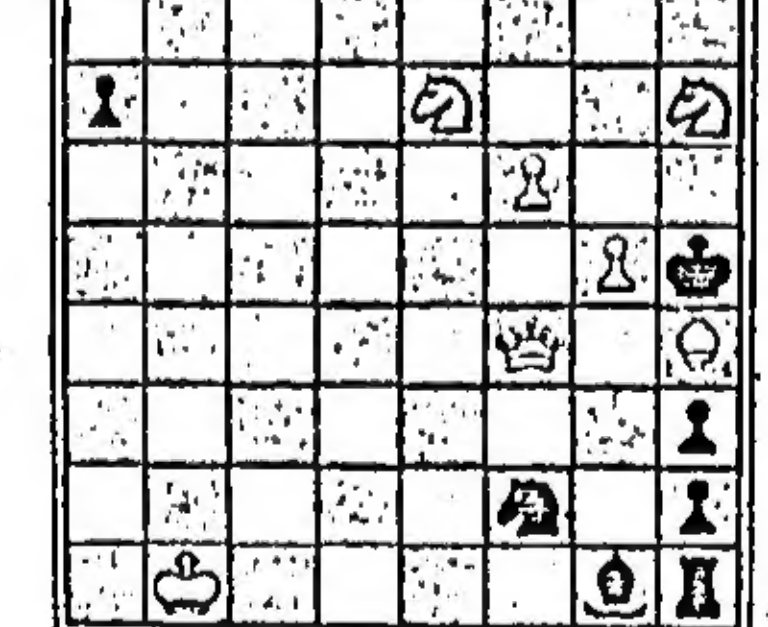
## DUMB BELLS

WILL THIS HEN LAY GRADE 'A' OR GRADE 'B' EGGS?



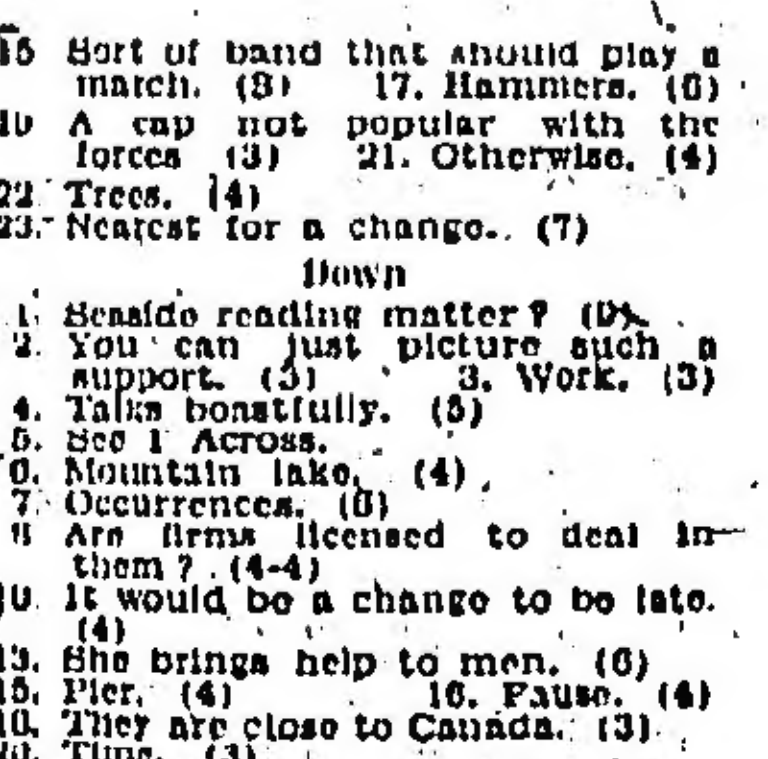
## CHESS PROBLEM

By K. NIELSEN



White, 7 pieces.  
White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1. B-R7, any; 2. Kt (ch, or ax ch) mate.



Solution of yesterday's puzzle: Across:  
10. You'll never find this sort of dwarf. (4)  
11. As four returns you get the instrument. (4)  
12. He's possibly thinking of the red mare. (7)  
13. Jack Spratt liked this. (7)

## YOUR BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

BORN today, you are emotional and impulsive and must learn to hold yourself in check at times of crisis. You enjoy having your own way about things, and while you love to give others advice you must accept advice from others. You think in terms of the grandiose and you feel your efforts are being belittled, if you are called upon to attend to unimportant details. It might be well for you to remember that the one who can be trusted to do the small job to perfection will be called upon to handle the large project.

Your talents are many and varied but they must be meticulously directed if they are to bring you the rewards even partially commensurate with their true worth. You are inclined to be affected with moodiness. One day you are on the heights; the next, you are in the depths of despair. But you

must not become discouraged, for if you only notice how your life is apt to resolve itself into cycles of three, then you will be able to appreciate that after the darkest cycle, will come new, good, fortunate. Don't press against the prickles too much when things appear against you; bide your time. Work on something new and constructive to consume your energies and eventually the tide will turn and you will be ready to reap success.

You women, especially, are fond of family life and will have a beautiful home. You will be happiest if you wed at an early age and have a large family. Select someone who shares your hopes and ideals.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Guard against being imposed upon by someone who is a schemer. All is not gold that glitters. Analyse things carefully today.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—A good business day, especially if that new project has been postponed until now. Act on it today.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Concentrate on business matters. Leave social activities and romance for another time. Be businesslike now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Conservative activities on the business front will pay dividends today but don't be influenced by your affections.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Avoid travelling by water, if possible. Business prospects appear better. Romance is ill-timed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—In dealing with the public, this can be a good day if you are alert to any possible defection on the part of a competitor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Your business interests will make good progress if you concentrate on your efforts and avoid personal complications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Push business deals. Get exactly what you want but don't depend upon personalities alone to put over the deal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be warned against double-dealing on the part of someone you have previously trusted. Be firm and just.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—A fairly good day if you proceed along familiar paths. Don't try anything new just now. Be conservative.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Exert caution in dealing with the opposite sex. Love and romance have no place in today's business plans.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you are job-hunting, today may bring the one you want. If already employed, ask the boss for an earned raise.

## SCIENCE AT WORK

### EFFORTS TO DISCOVER IF DARWIN WAS RIGHT

By PAUL F. ELLIS

DR. H. D. GOODALE, geneticist of Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Massachusetts, wants to know whether Darwin and his followers attributed creative power to selection, and that such a theory has been denied in recent years.

However, Dr. Goodale has done experiments with mice with an interesting result.

The experiments continued for 10 years. The work began with one mouse with twelve hairs on its forehead. The twelve hairs have been increased by selection—

exclusively within the descendants of the one mouse and four related mice. Some mice are 80 percent white, Dr. Goodale reported.

He said approximately 600 males and 3,000 females have been mated during the 40 generations covered by the experiment to date.

Dr. Goodale reported that so far as known, it is the only experiment on record in which a small, insignificant character has been built up by "selection" to the degree obtained. The experiment poses many questions, such as:

What happened to the chromosomes of the mice?

Is the increase in white due to rearrangement of the genes of the five original mice?

Is it due to intercurrent mutations?

Dr. Goodale believes that whatever answer is found in the future, "it is apparent that selection has some, at least, of the potentialities attributed to it in the days following the publication of 'The Origin of the Species'."

APPROXIMATELY 4,000,000 Americans suffer speech defects, according to Martin F. Palmer, president of the American Speech Correction Association and director of the Institute of Logopedics.

The 4,000,000, he said, have defects of so serious a nature that they are seriously handicapped in their attempts to lead normal lives.

He believes something should be done to help the defective speakers, and offers his institute, located at Wichita, as an example.

It has no facilities for boarding children, and all trainees must be day pupils. Three lessons, a week of 30 minutes each constitute the usual training programme, he reports.

No child is accepted for training, according to Palmer, until medical approval is received. He reports that since no two cases of speech defects are alike, each case must have individual training.

## ZBW RADIO

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.01. Children's Story by Arthur Ransome. Episode 23: "Dirty Work" Read by Captain Flint (Studio); 6.30. Variety with Louis L'Amour and New Orleansians. 7. London Fantasia (Richardson)... Col. Light Sym Orch with Compose (at the Studio); 8.00. Screen Favourites presented by Aileen Woods (Studio); 9. World and Home News (London Relay); 10.00. Music of Lecca; 10.15. "Twelve Pound Look" by Sir James Barrie (BBC); 10.30. Summer Concert. "The Great Mistletoe" by Beehoven; 10.45. World and Home News (London Relay); 11.00. Weather Report; 11.15. Piano for the Future; 11.30. Music for Dancing; 11.45. Weather Report and Close Down.

## OUTWARD MAILS

TUESDAY, JUNE 1  
Closing Times By Air  
Swatow, Amoy, Tainan, Fochow, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Kowloon, 3.30 p.m.  
Closing Times By Sea & Train  
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Nippon (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Macao (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2  
Closing Times By Air  
Canton, Kowloon CPO 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.  
Manila, P.I. Honolulu, USA and Canada, 9.30 a.m. (reg); 10 a.m. (ord).  
Shanghai, 11.30 a.m.  
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marseilles via Cairo) Augusta and London, Kowloon CPO 3 p.m.; (GPO) 3.30 p.m.  
Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) 3.30 p.m.  
Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Amoy, Swatow and Hiohwa, 3.30 p.m.  
Closing Times By Sea & Train  
Macao (Sea) 8 a.m.  
Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Manila (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Straits (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Tientsin (Sea) Noon.  
Macao (Sea) 1 p.m.  
Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 2 p.m.  
Macao (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Kowloon (Sea) 5 p.m.  
Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

## POCKET CARTOON

By OSBERT LANCASTER



"But for the adjournment, Snooks, I understand we should have made a very powerful speech comparing Mr. Morrison to Anna Pauker and ourselves to King Michael of Rumania."

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

ONE of those standardised film actresses who hop about from country to country attended a banquet the other day, soon after her arrival by plane. She rose to reply to the toasts, and began thus:

"The warm welcome of the people of— And there she stopped dead, for the chairman was whispering in an agitated fashion. She had got the wrong country. So she began again substituting the right country, and all was well. Afterwards she said to her secretary: 'You dumb cluck! How am I to know where we are? That's your job.'"

Prodrome: Is this true?  
Myself: It will be, in a year or two.

## That last bit of stone

"SO there is money in art," said Foulenough complacently, as he and Luna Moon watched the last of the pictures being bought by an eager public. At that moment the gloomy Hirst appeared. "Mr. Scarpett, the mison," he said, "won't like back that last lump o' stone."

"Why not?" asked Foulenough. "E says it's disfigured," said Hirst. "You go and tell him," said Foulenough, "that what he thinks is disfigurement is art." "I told 'im as it was art," said Hirst, "an' 'e said if that was art 'e was the Queen of Syria—'e said you'd chipped bits off 'is stone." "How the devil," said Foulenough, "does he think a sculpture can create a masterpiece without chipping bits off?"

The Captain thought for a moment. "Luna, my sweet oriolon," he said presently, "what about selling that bit of stone as a cannon-ball found on the field of Flodden?" "Sell it as a fossilised acid-drop from the tombs of the Pharaohs, for all I care," retorted Luna apathetically.

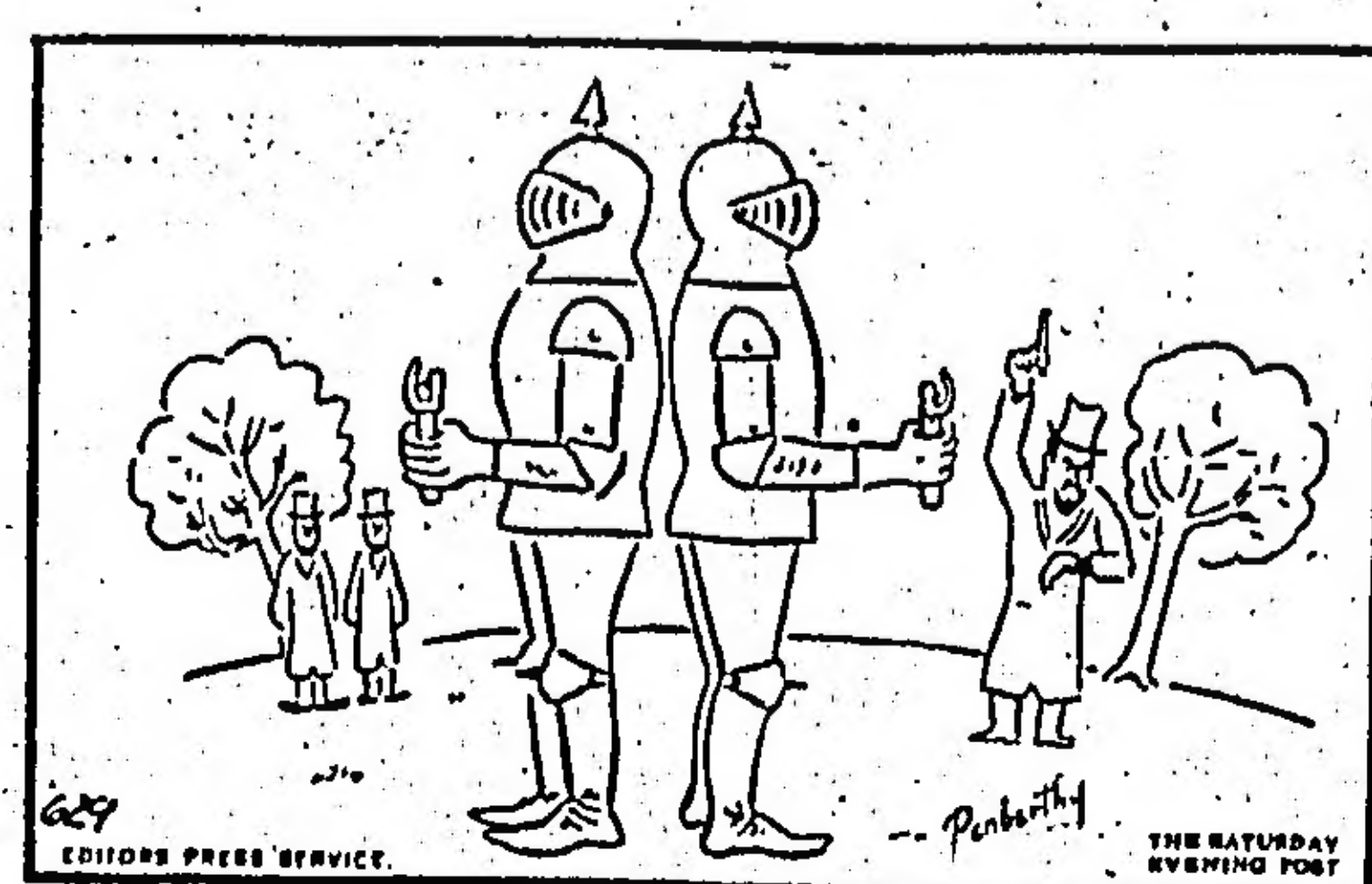
## Foulenough should study Chagall

THOSE who have up to now under-rated the painter Chagall will find in "The Listener" Mr. Michael Ayrton's estimate of him. Chagall, in brief, was a "post-painter; he projects into the startled air the unheroic visions of cows with parasols and of tragic fish playing their violins to peasants who ignore the law of gravity." Again, "To accept Chagall's world is to accept the essential fact that a man with a green face who has been put into a trunk by a sheep is no less real than a man with a red face who has made a fortune out of dealing in sheep he never set eyes on." And people say I exaggerated the peculiar brand of nonsense talked by art-critics!

## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Sweden, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Germany and Denmark.
2. The art of writing in cipher.
3. Snake, a rice wine.
4. Pharoas, built by Ptolemy I, 283 B.C. 5. The second battle of Ypres, April 22 to May 24, 1915. 6. It is distilled from the bark and leaves of the witch-hazel shrub.



## FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

### Position Of Britain's Investments In India

By SYDNEY CAMPBELL  
Reuters Financial Editor

London, May 31.—It was noted with interest in London today that the Indian Finance Minister, in his remarks yesterday about the forthcoming negotiations on sterling balances, did not mention the question of repatriating British commercial investments in India.

### ACTIVE H.K. STOCK MARKET

The Hongkong Stock Exchange had an active session this morning. Some fairly large parcels of shares changed hands. Price advances were registered by Hongkong Banks, Unions, Electric, China Lights, Cements, Dairies and Watsons. The demand for China Entertainments remains unsatisfied.

The morning's turnover totalled \$724,000. Transactions and noon prices follow:—

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
BANKS			
HK Bank	2150	2175	6 @ 2160
East Asia			30 @ 2100
INSURANCES			
Union	7015	7015	10 @ 705
Underwriters	685		1000 @ 7
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf (C)	150	150	700 @ 32 1/2
Dock	23 1/2	23 1/2	700 @ 32 1/2
Provident	23 1/2	24 1/2	700 @ 23 1/2
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	18 1/2		200 @ 18 1/2
HK Land	85		1500 @ 85
Shui Land	8 1/2		3200 @ 8 1/2
UTILITIES			
Humphreys	24 1/2		500 @ 24 1/2
Tram	23 1/2	24 1/2	500 @ 23 1/2
Star Ferry	120		1400 @ 24 1/2
C. Light (O)	24 1/2		1000 @ 24 1/2
C. Light (N)	10	20 1/2	1000 @ 10 1/2
Electric	40 1/2	40 1/2	1000 @ 40 1/2
Macao Electric	20		300 @ 20
INDUSTRIALS			
China Cement	40		400 @ 40
Hope	20		700 @ 40 1/2
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy (O)	51 1/2		200 @ 51 1/2
Dairy (N)	40		400 @ 51 1/2
Watson (Old)	57		1000 @ 57
Watson (New)	53 1/2		300 @ 57 1/2
Crane	54 1/2		500 @ 53 1/2
MISCELLANEOUS			
Entertainment	30		
HK Construction	(O)		

### London Stock Exchange

London, May 31.—South African issues in industrial shares were weak today, but Kaffirs were fairly steady or at least evenly mixed in movements. Goldfields rose 10-1/2 to 01/3d, while Anglo-American fell 1s. 3d. to 145s.

The chief feature of the day was the jump in Australian 4-1/2 percent bonds by 24-1/2 to £60, while drawn Bonds were up by £2 to £10.

Among Oils, Anglo-Iranian rose 1s. 3d. to 180s. 6d., and among foreign Rails, Canadian Pacific were up 3/8th to 25-3/4 on Canada's improved economic outlook. Gilt-edged securities after weakening, recovered, and closed mostly unchanged.—United Press.

### LONDON SILVER

London, May 31.  
Silver, Spot, per ounce 45d.  
Silver, Forward, per ounce 45d.  
—United Press.  
Zurich, May 31.—The silver market here today:—  
Sw. Fr. 0.75  
Argentine peso 1.40  
U.S. Dollar 1.20  
Sterling 4.24  
—United Press.

### Hike In Tin Prices

London, May 31.—Increased buying and selling prices for tin concentrates, effective June 1, were announced today by the Ministry of Supply.  
The buying price for Malayan tin metal is increased from £204 to £254 per ton at the standard weight at Penang.  
Singapore. The buying price for Nigerian tin concentrates is increased from £48 10s. to £55 10s. per ton at tin ore plus loading charges, at the Nigerian ports.  
The selling price of Malayan tin is raised from £203 10s. to £253 10s. per ton at the smelter.  
The Ministry of Supply also announced, effective June 1, that the United Kingdom selling price of tin of minimum 99 percent purity is increased from £209 to £259 per ton f.o.b. United Kingdom port for delivery to U.K. consumers' works.  
Other grades are increased as follows:  
Refined tin (99.75 percent minimum) from £202 10s. to £252 10s.  
Refined tin (99.5 percent minimum) in 25 pound ingots, from £227 to £277.  
Crude tin (99.5 percent minimum) from £224 to £274 to £294.  
Associated Press.

### Argentina, Brazil And Sterling

London, May 31.—Argentina and Brazil today officially were removed from the transferable account area by an order distributed to all banks over the week-end.  
The Treasury explained that the order meant that Argentina and Brazil, as from Monday, must request special permission from Britain to spend Sterling in Sterling area countries or in other countries where Sterling is acceptable.—United Press.

This strengthened the impression that the coming talks would be concerned with practical matters, such as the price to be paid for the British Government's surplus stores and installations in India, and the rate to be applied in finding sterling pensions, rather than with larger and more general questions.

These latter comprise repatriations, scaling down, and funding the residue of sterling balances for repayment to India over a long period of years in the form of British goods.

They would have to be discussed in the final settlement, but the Indian Finance Ministry recently stated that "the question of a final and permanent settlement does not arise at this stage."

This question of repatriating existing investments was linked with Washington's stated attitude in regard to any Indian application for ERP, that India would best achieve external economic aid by encouraging foreign capital to develop her resources.

INVESTING MORE MONEY  
British companies, which, until recently, expected the Indian Government to buy them out from the sterling balances, now face the prospect of investing more money in India instead.

The clearest case is the Calcutta Electric Supply Corporation. As is well-known, the West Bengal Government was entitled, under a widely expected agreement, to give notice on December 31, 1947, to expropriate this undertaking.  
When the West Bengal Government refrained from doing so, there was an impression that it had postponed its action for only a little while, pending negotiations with the company to arrange a different method of valuation.  
But the Chairman of the company has now made it clear that it no longer expects to be taken over, and it proposed to double its capital in order to finance needed extensions of the Calcutta plant. Shareholders who were expecting to be bought out will instead have to put more money in.

On this reversal of prospects, the Stock Exchange has reacted in the last couple of weeks from more than 47/8 to less than 41/8. A shareholding in India is believed to be the best position in Asia is still regarded as a good investment, but it no longer ranks as a quick money bet for the speculators.

TYPICAL FEELINGS  
This company's annual meeting on June 2 may provide some clue as to how a typical group of British investors feel about doubling instead of cashing their investment stake in India.

This company alone will have to invest several million pounds in India in the next two or three years, a very large sum for one company, and negligible for the entire British economy in its present straitened condition.

The Chairman of the company has expressed the opinion that weighty considerations of the Indian Government must be taken into account in the future. He remarked that the West Bengal Finance Minister, following Pandit Nehru, had realistically emphasised that the Government must encourage the private enterprise instead of blocking its measure resources in nationalisation on a large scale.

British investors and officials are thus beginning to reassess the full implications of the Indian Government's industrial policy declaration of April 6, that for some time to come the state could contribute more quickly to the increase of national wealth by expanding its present activities wherever it is already operating, and by concentrating on new units of production in other fields, rather than on acquiring and running existing units.

MAJOR LANDMARK  
This, and the various other points in that important declaration, are regarded as extremely sensible, and indeed a major landmark in India's industrial history.  
But they require a reconsideration of ideas in the quarters concerned here, and their full repercussions, in India and in Britain, will take a long time to work out.

Officials of the financial delegations of India and Pakistan are now in London. They began discussions with British officials today.

The Finance Minister of Pakistan, Mr. Chaudhry, will start on Monday, June 7. They will be comprehensive and will cover all the problems relating to the sterling balances held by India and Pakistan.—Reuters.

### U.S. Consumption Of Cotton

Washington, May 31.—The Agriculture Department announced today that while cotton still supplied almost 60 percent of U.S. textile requirements, the use of rayon increased during 1947 to an all-time high of nearly one billion pounds. The Department said that the consumption represented more than 12 percent of total U.S. fibre requirements.

The Department also stated that an annual survey of fibre uses which was recently completed showed the following percentages of various fibres used in relation to the total U.S. consumption: Cotton 58.5 percent, Rayon 12.5 percent, Wool 1.5 percent, Silk 0.5 percent, and Other 27.0 percent.

Exchange Rates  
Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—  
Chinese dollars (per CNH m.) 5.90  
Sterling notes (per £1) 12.50  
U.S. dollars (per \$100) 48.40  
Gold bars (per tael) 125.00  
Piastres (per 100) 11.50  
Mexican pesos (per 100) 25.70  
Philippine pesos (per 100) 44.00



## Malaya War Damage Committee Is Satisfied

### CLAIMS SUBSTANTIALLY MET

London, May 31.—The Joint Committee in London set up to deal with war damage compensation in Malaya, issued the following statement today:

## Wingate's Son For Israel

### Mother's Decision

London, May 31.—Beautiful Mrs Orde Wingate, widow of the famed Chindit leader, was reported today to have promised to send her four-year-old son to Israel.

Report published in London quoted Mrs Wingate as telling the Jewish Agency in Tel-Aviv "Israel is at war. If I had gold and money I would contribute them for the war which my husband foresaw. Not having them, I have decided to send my son. I am sending him to be educated in Israel and to be a loyal son of both Israel and Britain."

The child was born a few weeks after Major-General Wingate was killed in a Burma air crash.

**PALESTINE VISIT**  
Mrs Wingate went to Palestine in April. A Haifa report a fortnight ago, said that she told a reporter that if her husband were alive, he would be fighting in Hagannah.

Their son Orde is staying with his grandmother, Mrs Alice Paterson, in Monymush, Aberdeenshire. Mrs Paterson said "It is the first I have heard about plans for the boy. Lorna (Mrs Wingate) and I have never discussed the matter." Mrs Paterson added that Major-General Wingate was not Jewish, nor was Mrs Wingate. The godparents, when the boy was christened in July 1945, were Israel's President Dr Chaim Weizman and the Emperor of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie.—Associated Press.

## BIG STRIKE CANCELLED

Dusseldorf, May 31.—Union leaders cancelled today a strike of 100,000 Ruhr metal workers which was to have started at midnight.

The strike was to have protested the appointment of Hermann Reusch, pre-war German steel magnate, as chairman of a committee on Ruhr steel production. Hans Boeckler, union leader in the British zone, said the walkout was called off pending talks in Frankfurt tomorrow between labour leaders and the German Economic Administration. He said he expected a compromise, but that the unions would not accept Reusch as chairman.

Boeckler said there was no pressure from the military government. General Lucius D. Clay, U.S. Military Governor, said last week the projected strike would come close to being a strike against the occupation powers. Boeckler said the unions opposed Reusch because he belongs to the old order which caused the war. Reusch is not a Nazi, but Boeckler said he ignored union views and opposed the British policy of breaking up cartels.—Associated Press.

## MADAME CHIANG FOR BANGKOK

Bangkok, May 31.—According to an announcement made here by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, China's famed "First Lady," Mme Chiang Kai-shek, will soon visit Bangkok, serving as an "envoy of Chinese good will."

Premier Pibul Songgram has hailed the proposed visit as a good omen for the oft-times strained Sino-Siam relations and has assured a hearty welcome to the wife of Nationalist China's leader. No date has yet been set for the proposed visit.—United Press.

### British Empire's Chief Rabbi

London, May 31.—M. Brodie, 63-year-old senior Jewish chaplain to the British Armed Forces, has been chosen Chief Rabbi of the British Empire. His appointment was announced yesterday.—Associated Press.

### S'pore Appointment

London, May 31.—The War Office announced tonight that Brigadier D. Dunlop C.B.E. has been appointed Commander, Singapore District, with the temporary rank of Major-General.—Associated Press.



## "OPERATION BAMBOO" CONCLUDED

### MONTY SATISFIED

London, May 31.—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery's "operation bamboo" conducted last week at the Staff College of Camberley envisaging a hypothetical war against Japan in 1950 was attended by 115 ranking commanders from the three fighting services in all the colonies and dominions including a galaxy of 50 major-generals, it was learned authoritatively today.

In addition, the operations were observed by scientists from the Home Office and the Ministry of Defence, who Montgomery said "gave reactions of how science can help us do our stuff better with fewer casualties."

Operation Bamboo was conducted against the Japanese, an enemy of "amazing physical courage born of religious fervour" Monty said, and the "enemy headquarters" was represented by British wearing Japanese uniforms brought from Singapore.

### FRASER TAKES PART

Admiral Lord Fraser led the naval contingent comprising 13 admirals, captains and marine generals. The Army contingent included the generals commanding Hongkong, Malaya, India, and Australia and the chiefs of staff of Canada, New Zealand, South Africa and Rhodesia, plus representatives of the Washington Joint Services Mission and the commanders of various Far East land forces.

None of the British commanders who bore the brunt of the early days of the Japanese war in the Pacific was present.

Operation Bamboo studied conditions of terrain, climate and enemy psychology based on observations made during the war against Japan.

Monty based the operation on the assumption that another war would be fought with weapons developed before the war begins and it is understood that the question of equipment was based largely on the recommendations of the British Mission led by Major-General J. S. Lethbridge which toured the Pacific, South-West Pacific and South-East Asia war fronts in 1943.

### SCIENTIFIC POSSIBILITIES

On conclusion of the mission in 1943, Maj-Gen. Lethbridge told United Press that the mission has found that the American Army equipment is largely superior and better suited for Far Eastern warfare than the British. He said the mission's recommendations would include adaptation of American type of supplies, both in equipment and victualling.

The operation also studied scientific possibilities of a Far Eastern war in the light of climatic conditions.

Monty was said to have repeatedly stressed that "man is still the first weapon of war even if he simply pushes the button." He also stressed the necessity for an intensive scientific research adding: "The object of science is to assure man does his stuff better with less effort."

Operation Bamboo disclosed that sickness claimed 100 casualties to every single battle casualty in the early days of the Burma campaign. This ratio was eventually reduced to six to one.

"It is all terribly interesting," Monty said.—United Press.

## EXPERTS STRIVE TO PUT HACKED BODY TOGETHER

Gilmore, London, May 31.—Experts today began putting the body together from its hacked pieces trying to solve what looked like England's ugliest murder in many years.

With a Scotland Yard man watching, Dr Donald Teare, Home Office pathologist worked on a model in wax of the body dug up in parts from the muddy pond at Potter's Bar golf course in North East London.

At the pond itself—called "Tiddlers' Pond" because boys liked to catch minnows or tiddlers in it—the dirty job of finding the rest went on. All except the middle section of the body has been found. Small boys first saw the arm and hand two weeks ago on the edge of the pond. The police at first thought it was the arm of a young girl.

The pond was drained, and its muddy bottom yielded another severed arm and then the legs. Finally on Saturday they brought up a broken skull.

Many essential details have not yet been fixed such as how long the parts were in water. The job was fitting it together. As of now the police believe the body was an average size man somewhere between 25 and 50 years-old and, at least if more parts are available, perhaps killed by a blow on the head. Dr Teare hopes to be able to formulate some idea as to what the man looked like and Scotland Yard experts will then try to find out who he is. Police still hoped to find something left in the pond such as clothing or papers or effects that will give them a clue to help solve the mystery. Scotland Yard Superintendent Peter Bowditch indicated that the dissection of the body was the work of an amateur.—United Press.

## ATTLEE DENIES ANGLO-US RIFT

### House Of Commons Questions On Parliament

London, May 31.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, denied today that there was a rift between the United States and Britain over Palestine. "I am not aware of any rift of that kind," he told the House of Commons, when asked if he would do his best to "heal the rift between Washington and London, close the breach and make our policy plain."

Mr Attlee asked the House to give the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, its indulgence for not making a statement on Palestine today in view of the Security Council's efforts to arrange a cease-fire.

"It would be unfortunate that there should be a statement made or question put that, in any way, jeopardized the possibility of acceptance," he said.

Last Thursday, the leader of the House of Commons, Mr Herbert Morrison, said that Mr Bevin was likely to make a statement last Friday or today.

When Mr Anthony Eden, Conservative, asked if the Government was using its best endeavours with both parties in support of the resolution agreed upon by the United Nations, Mr Attlee replied: "Yes, sir."

### WAR MATERIALS

Earlier, Mr Christopher Mayhew, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, had answered a number of questions on Palestine, particularly about the war materials supplied by Britain under treaty to the Arab states.

Mr Mayhew said that up to the termination of the mandate, there was no direct evidence of British war material supplied to Egypt, Iraq or Transjordan being diverted to Palestine.

Since May 14, the Arab forces operating in Palestine were no doubt making use of the equipment supplied to them during several years past by Britain, he added.

The export of war material to the Middle East was now covered by the embargo in the resolution adopted by the Security Council yesterday.

Mr Mayhew said the Government was satisfied that the £3,700,000 Britain had paid Transjordan had been specifically linked with the defence of that country.

"As to the future, however, our decision has yet to be taken," he added.

When asked by a Jewish Labour Member, Mr Sydney Silverman, against whom Transjordan was defending itself at the moment, Mr Mayhew did not reply, despite the shouts calling on him to answer.—Reuter.

## INDONESIAN NATIONAL FRONT

Batavia, May 31.—Eleven Indonesian Republican political parties tonight decided to form a National Front. They also decided to draft a national programme which will be submitted to the Indonesian President, Dr R. I. Soekarno, who attended today's meeting at Jogjakarta, the Republican capital.

The deferred discussion of changes in Dr Mohammed Hatta's Cabinet, the Dutch delegation negotiating on differences with the Republicans at Jogjakarta told the Indonesians today that their fears about the Dutch sponsored Bandoeng Convention were unjustified.

News of the Dutch reassurance was contained in a Security Council good offices committee communiqué issued at Jogjakarta. The communiqué added that the Dutch said the Convention served for mutual consultations with Indonesians not represented by the Republic.

The Republicans replied that they remained unconvinced. They said they would report directly to the Security Council an already stated.

The Dutch and the good offices committee are to submit their comments on the complaint to the Security Council.—Reuter.

### Killed Because He Refused A Drink

Manila, May 31.—For refusing to accept a cocktail, Ricardo Lorenzo paid with his life.

Lorenzo was attending a luncheon party in a Manila suburb. Another guest offered him a drink. Lorenzo refused.

The guest with the cocktail was so angered by the refusal that he fatally stabbed Lorenzo.—United Press.

### ANNE IN GENEVA

Geneva, May 31.—Princess Anne arrived by plane today and was met by ex-King Michael who drove her to the hotel. She refused to give a statement.—United Press.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

A Service will be held on Sunday, June 13, 10 a.m., at the Synagogue (Rebushon Road) in memory of those members of the Jewish Community who lost their lives in the defence of Hongkong to be followed by the unveiling of a memorial tablet.

## CONFIDENCE VOTE LIKELY

Paris, May 31.—The French Government of M. Robert Schuman was now expected to get a satisfactory majority on the vote of confidence tomorrow on their dismissal of 150,000 civil servants as an economy measure.

The Socialists—one of the chief partners in the Coalition Cabinet—last week threatened a revolt against the bill to which the Government had already been firmly pledged. The Finance Minister, M. Rene Mayer, threatened to resign if the proposal was not adopted. The Premier made the issue one of confidence last Friday.

It is understood that the various parties have worked out a compromise which it was hoped the National Assembly would approve. The compromise is a limit on the way in which the Government can dismiss permanent as well as temporary civil servants.—Reuter.



at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.

## A rainy night in Paris...and love turned it into a Paradise!



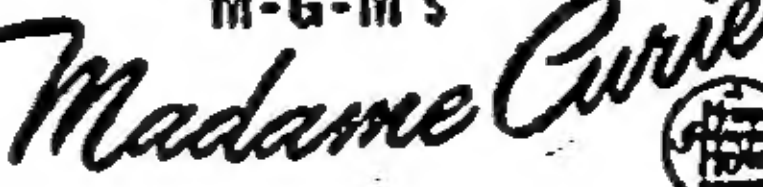
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NEXT CHANGE — "APPOINTMENT IN TOKYO"

The Inside Story Of Our Victory In The Pacific

### NOTICE

HONG KONG SOCIAL WELFARE COUNCIL

On and after June 1st, 1948 the two Casework Centres formerly at the back of the Old City Hall and in the Sanitary Department's building at Morrison Street will be found at the NEW SOCIAL WELFARE BUILDING IN HOSPITAL ROAD (behind Sai Ying Pun Hospital).

## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view

In the Morning Post Building.

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